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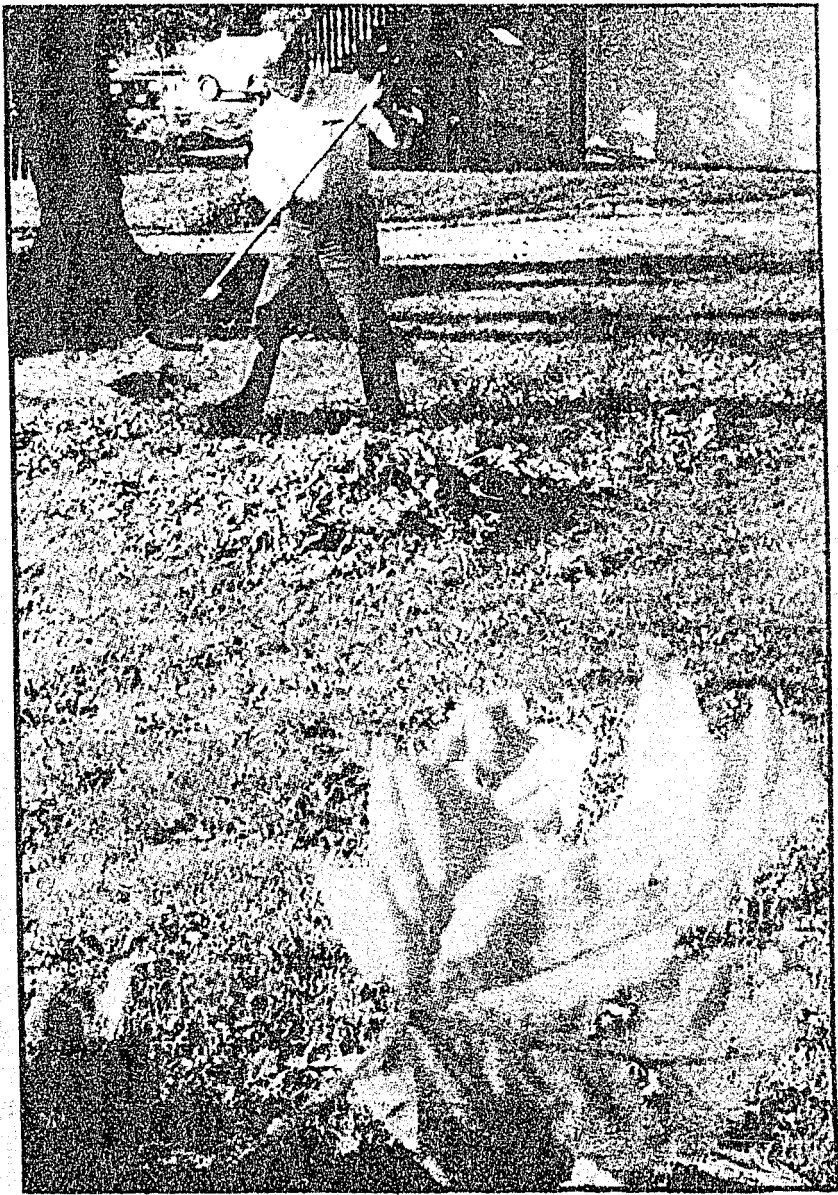
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FALL CLEAN-UP at St. Stephen's Anglican Church Saturday included cleaning up the leaves from the church grounds. Here volunteer Peter Matiachuk, of Brentwood Bay vigorously clears the lawn of leaves, an activity echoed this month in hundreds of Peninsula yards.

## Whale of a lot in this museum

by Valerie Lennox  
The Review

It's a museum where the exhibits come out of the freezer, reeking as they thaw.

Part of creating displays for the new Sidney Marine Mammal Museum includes removing the flesh of sea mammals, then boiling and bleaching the bones. The remains of sea mammals washed ashore are usually freely donated; the labor to change the carcasses into display material is a little harder to find.

Parkland Secondary School biology teacher Hans Bauer and students are processing one porpoise as a Grade 12 class project. Earlier this month the students and teacher boiled the carcass and removed the meat.

"That was a horrible job. It stank. It was ripe," said Bauer.

Sunday the students were bleaching the bones. Now they plan to identify and color code all the bones to create an educational exhibit for the museum which can be used by district schools.

Museum director-curator Calvor Palmateer and assistant curator Susan Kilpatrick have processed two harbor porpoises. Two Dall's porpoises, a Dall's porpoise skull and a raccoon carcass are still to

be cleaned.

Once the work has gone into cleaning a carcass, a museum is reluctant to give up the bones even if the bones are not being used, said Palmateer.

Therefore, it is difficult for the new museum in Sidney to beg, borrow, or buy possible exhibits from other established museums.

"If they've cleaned it, they may not want to give it to me."

Palmateer plans to trade any of his extra cleaned exhibits for other items which could be displayed in the museum. Obtaining exhibits from other museums or countries requires a lot of paperwork and time, Palmateer notes.

Already he is being asked why the museum is not open, since the building is finished and he has been working in Sidney since the end of May.

"Most museums start out with a collection. Because this museum started out with no collection, there's great difficulty in getting artifacts," said Palmateer.

Despite the difficulty, both he and Kilpatrick say it is exciting to be creating a museum from a starting point of 1,000 square feet of empty space.

"I just think it is great to start from the very beginning. You start

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## Excess salmon run permit for natives

by Glenn Werkman  
The Review

The Saanich Tribal Fisheries Council will be allowed to harvest surplus chum salmon stocks returning to the Goldstream River next month, federal fisheries officer Ron Kehl said Monday.

But native leader Tom Sampson won't comment until he sees a scientific permit awarded by Fisheries and Oceans Minister Tom Siddon.

"We have some of our own ideas on how we'd like to conduct the fishery," said Sampson, chairman of the South Island Tribal Council — which includes the Tsartlip, Tsawout, Pauquachin and Tseycum bands on the Peninsula.

Sampson said he's "cautiously optimistic" about Siddon's recent announcement.

"We would like to be able to fish the whole area," Sampson said. "If there are too many conditions (in the permit) it puts restrictions on doing the job properly."

The tribal council last harvested chum salmon from Saanich Inlet in 1985 — when about 49,000 pieces were sold to American markets, Sampson said.

The council pursued setting up an agreement with federal fisheries in three years from 1986 to 1988, Sampson said.

Last year the excesses permit was awarded to the Pacific Salmon Foundation — but after native bands demonstrated in protest the

foundation didn't conduct the fishery.

Kehl said that in the last two years about 40,500 wild stock chum returned to the river to spawn, "so about 30,000 would be surplus to the escapement requirement."

This year the expected return is in the 16,000-50,000 range but fisheries said it's difficult to determine what the actual escapement requirement will be.

The peak of the run occurs in mid- to late-November, Kehl said.

According to the scientific permit awarded to the council, native fishermen aboard one seiner, the Qualicum Producer, will harvest excess chum but will also tag and release adult returning salmon, take scale samples to determine age and help evaluate returning stock to determine place of origin.

"We'll have a technician on board from the outset to do tagging and teach band members techniques on tagging," Kehl said.

A patrol boat will also likely be in the Inlet, he said. An observer will also ensure that chinook and coho stock is released unharmed.

"As part of the permit and to fund research the council could sell chum that would be harvested and supply (the band's) food fish needs," Kehl said.

Chum prices are fluctuating between 30 and 80 cents per pound now, depending on quality, Kehl said. He estimated about 10,000 pieces would weigh 95,000 lbs. with an average price of 50 cents per pound.

## Resort project closer to approval

Town council's enthusiasm for a Sidney Hotel plan to develop a destination waterfront resort continued Oct. 10, with initial approval for rezoning the site.

Denis Paquette's plan for a two-phase hotel, commercial and residential complex received first and second reading by council, with public hearing waived. "I think this is going to be a benefit to the whole town," Ald. Tim Chad said. The resort will give Sidney a world wide profile, he said.

"I'm just anxious to get on with it," Chad said.

Town council accepted its advisory planning commission recommendations that call for acceptance to be subject to several conditions.

The APC wants the driveway to the hotel lobby and glassed atrium area redesigned to easily accommodate highway-type buses and large vehicles entering and exiting First Street.

The APC also wants to see a water fountain or other "water amenity" in the resort's public area. And a cold beer and wine store planned for the \$20-million-plus project should be located on

Bevan Avenue, the APC says.

Council's three readings for the change to commercial residential from industrial zoning come

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## Byelection Saturday; two forums

Town of Sidney voters will go to the polls Saturday to elect an alderman to round out the council term by filling an empty seat.

Review forums for both candidates — John Calder, a 48-year-old B.C. Hydro subforeman and Dave Goulet, a 37-year-old restaurant manager — appear on Page A8.

And a Shaw Cable open-line forum will appear on Cable 11 tonight at 7 p.m. Viewers can phone in their comments and questions.

Polls are open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## Police Beat

### Drugs seized from two men

Central Saanich police caught two men with small amounts of marijuana last week.

About 12:40 a.m. Oct. 10 a 21-year-old Saanichton man was found with the illegal drug after being stopped in the 2000-block Mt. Newton Crossroad.

About 10 minutes earlier a 43-year-old Saanichton man was found with a small amount of cannabis after being stopped in the 7800-block Pat Bay Highway. Both will face charges in provincial court in mid-December, police said.

### Thieves caught on videotape

Two shoplifters at a Brentwood Bay gas station were caught red-handed but didn't find out until later.

A video camera hidden in the convenience store section of the station recorded the pair stealing concession items and a magazine, about 11 p.m. Thursday.

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## RESORT

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despite parts of the complex rising above height allowances. However, Paquette noted in a previous Review story that the highest portion is 13 feet lower than the Landmark Building, across Beacon Avenue.

Paquette was pleased as he saw his 10-year-old dream come a step closer to fruition. "Everyone's been really positive about it," he said as he left town office.

Paquette proposes a 100-room hotel, restaurants, a dining lounge, a convention centre, a lounge and a neighborhood pub. Above would be 69 condominium suites.

The new complex would occupy the entire block bordered by the waterfront, Beacon and Bevan avenues, and First Street.

The existing Sidney Hotel will remain over the first phase of construction, then be torn down and replaced by a 100-room concrete and steel frame building.

Ald. Stan Bamford said public hearing might be useful because the project is "a substantial undertaking."

A hearing would be "a wonderful time to promote that undertaking, too," he said.

However, Sealey note that waiving public hearing does not mean residents can't affect the application. "It does not deny people from speaking to it," she said.

Said Herb Addison: "I believe there are no real benefits to be derived from having a public hearing."

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## Men charged in drowning death

Two Victoria men have been charged with manslaughter and criminal negligence causing death over the drowning death of Sean Benoit off Island View beach Aug. 12.

Michael Allen Hodson, 27, and David Lorne Wilson, 35, were released on \$10,000 recognizance each on Thursday, after they were charged in Victoria provincial

court Wednesday.

Benoit, of Esquimalt, was reported missing Aug. 12 following a beach party at Island View beach in Central Saanich. The man's body was found in Haro Strait Aug. 29.

Central Saanich police said Benoit's death was the result of a prank that went awry.

Both men were remanded to Oct. 26.

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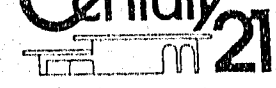
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## Local Socred takes position on party provincial board



MARK DICKINSON

Local Socred constituency association president Mark Dickinson will use a new job within his party to work toward unity "and ultimately help see us successful in the next election," he said.

Dickinson, 44, was elected Region 1 director for the provincial Social Credit party board, last week.

The co-owner of Sidney's Van Isle Marina was nominated by Hugh Curtis, a former finance minister and Saanich and the Islands MLA, "which was really nice," Dickinson said.

Dickinson was first elected a local association director in 1983. He was vice-president in 1985, and was elected president in 1986, a positions he was re-elected to last year.

Dickinson said a Socred region will keep him busy enough that he won't seek re-election to either of the two new local associations which will soon be formed.

Founding meetings for the new Socred constituency associations — for Saanich South, and Saanich North and the Islands — will be held sometime before the end of February.

The current Saanich and the Islands constituency will cease to exist. The split is a result of the Fisher Report recommendations made to the province.

The redistribution means the region Dickinson now represents on the party board will grow to eight constituencies from five. The region takes in the coast and from Ladysmith south on the Island.

## Motel development one application waiting for OCP

by Glenn Werkman  
The Review

A 75-unit motel development proposed for West Saanich Road and Keating Crossroad is one of several applications on hold until the official community plan review is completed in Central Saanich.

Motel developer Garry Bentham wants to build a 75-unit motel in an L-shape behind the existing Smitty's Family Restaurant. About 1.5 acres of 2.4 acres of adjacent land would have to be rezoned to tourist commercial if the development is to proceed.

"First, I believe there's a market for a motel off the main (highway) to provide a quieter environment," Bentham said. "Second, Central Saanich has a future to look towards in terms of growth in the economic area.

"I think the accommodation-tourist industry is a clean form of community," he said.

After completing market research Bentham determined there is a shortage of motel rooms in the area, particularly in the upper-middle income bracket.

"We're not going after the \$22-\$24 per night room market," he said.

His proposed plan is to build a motel with larger than average rooms, in a country French design with gabled roof, bay windows, paned glass and French doors.

"It will be compatible with the architecture of the area," Bentham said.

He has had discussions with national motel companies about a possible franchise but said no decision has been made if the motel will be independent or not.

Bentham's application is among 40-60 applications currently being reviewed by UMA Engineering staff, who are conducting the review of the official community plan.

Council Monday authorized UMA to prepare a synopsis on about 40 of the applications referred to the OCP — including a 15-unit townhouse development application for Wallace Drive and Benvenuto Avenue and an application for multi-family housing at 1060-Benvenuto, both by Norand Industries Ltd. of Sidney.

UMA's studies would be completed after public hearing on a draft OCP at an extra cost of about \$4,800.

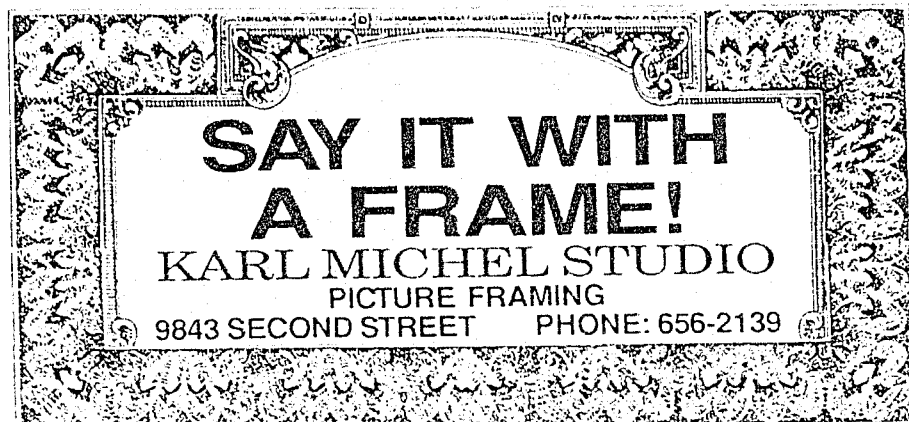
Planning and zoning committee chairman Ald. Arlene Box said: "I think it's money well spent. This will give council a clear understanding of the requests and gives us a clear understanding of where we're going."

UMA is charging extra because the work is not included in the terms of reference for the OCP review.

A third public meeting to be held by UMA as part of the OCP review will likely be held in mid-November, Box said.

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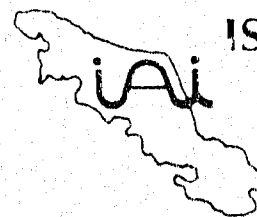
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## Review owners expand with purchase of News Group papers

Island Publishers Ltd., Victoria, announced Friday that it has purchased the News Group of community newspapers serving Saanich, Gordon Head and Esquimalt from Maclean Hunter Limited of Toronto.

With the acquisition of the News Group, Island Publishers will circulate a community newspaper to virtually all of the 110,000 households in the Greater Victoria area.

Island Publishers also publishes The Review in Sidney, The Goldstream Gazette, The Oak Bay Star and The Victoria Star. It publishes six other weekly newspapers in communities from Duncan to Courtenay.

It also owns several tourism-oriented publications, including the Vancouver Island Visitor and Victoria Today, and operates printing plants in Victoria and Ladysmith.

George Manning, general manager of Island Publishers, stated, "The local spirit of the acquired papers will continue and we look forward to offering a new city-wide advertising opportunity through total household coverage by community focussed newspapers."

## Crown appeals four year sentence for manslaughter in local killing

Crown counsel is appealing the four-year jail sentence handed to Michael Allen after his conviction for manslaughter in the stabbing death of Beacon Taxi driver Kenneth Scott.

The appeal, requesting a longer jail sentence, was filed Thursday, after mounting public outrage.

"The sentence was inadequate," said Crown counsel Dirk Ryneveld. He plans to argue that the old range of sentencing for manslaughter, usually four to six years in jail, does not apply to a new type of manslaughter conviction which replaces a constructive murder conviction.

He had received public support for an appeal, both through letters and newspaper editorials, he said.

In the appeal, Crown counsel claims the sentence is unfit,

doesn't give sufficient weight to general deterrence, does not adequately consider the public interest and is grossly inadequate in all of the circumstances.

Ryneveld hopes the appeal will be heard in the next two months.

According to testimony given during Allen's trial, the 23-year-old Allen was identified as one of four people involved in the Oct. 12, 1988, attempt to rob Scott. During the robbery, the 66-year-old Sidney man was stabbed 17 times.

The trials of the other three people involved, all of whom are juveniles, have not been held.

Ryneveld noted Allen had served a year in jail awaiting trial.

At a public meeting with MP Lynn Hunter on Oct. 11, Beacon taxi co-owner Dave Brown asked

Hunter to look into Allen's sentencing.

Petitions and letters calling for an appeal of Allen's sentence have been circulating throughout the community.

"The public seemed to want an appeal of the sentence," Ryneveld said.

## Mt. Newton slopes report recommends new zones for residential development

by Glenn Werkman  
The Review

Three new residential zones should be created before new development is started on the south face of Mt. Newton, a consultant report said.

Estate residential acreage, large lot detached residential and cluster housing zones should be part of the District of Central Saanich's zoning bylaws, the report said.

About 105 acres should be cluster residential with a density of four units per acre, about 110 acres should be estate residential acreage with a density of .2 units per acre and about 234 acres should be large lot detached (8,400 sq. ft. minimum lot size) with a density of four units per acre.

Estate residential zoning should

be designated on about 287 acres with a density of .1 units per acre on 10 acre lots.

The final report, completed by Chatwin Engineering of Nanaimo, MacLaren Plansearch and financial analysts Stevenson, Kellogg, Ernst and Whinney also recommends that, should the area be developed, a development cost charge system be used to finance off-site servicing estimated at \$8,284,500.

Central Saanich planning and zoning committee chairman Ald. Arlene Box agrees with development cost charges but feels the estimate is low.

"The development cost charge is paid directly by the developer, it isn't something borne by the residents in the area," Box said. "The community has said that and previous history shows that has been followed."

However, Box said the estimated servicing cost in the report may be off.

"There wasn't a full assessment of the geological structures up there and other cases have proven to be higher than the estimates," she said.

"It's a very complex area," Box said. "It's very difficult to get that land into servicing capacity to deal with development."

Servicing the area may be so difficult that the Mt. Newton area may no longer be earmarked as the next stage for development in the official community plan — following its review currently in process.

"There are significant pockets of people up there who have concerns about changing it but there are others who want to change it," Box said.

Currently, residents in the area use septic fields but building larger septic fields will likely not be allowed for future development because of run-off into Hagan

Creek and farmland below in the Mt. Newton valley.

"I don't foresee septic fields larger than those up there now," Box said.

The report recommends that land owners, each with a single parcel, band together to assemble large enough areas to develop.

But before any development takes place the report has to become part of the official community plan. Council may adopt any or none of the recommendations in the report. It was officially received by council Oct. 2.

## Police cracking down on intersection accidents

Peninsula police forces are cracking down on motorists who disregard traffic signals in intersections.

"We have a fair amount of accidents involving vehicles and pedestrians," said Sidney RCMP Staff Sgt. Jim Wilson.

In the past several months there have been several incidents in which motorists have run down pedestrians crossing Beacon Avenue in Sidney, Wilson said.

Other accidents have happened at intersections on the Pat Bay Highway in which one vehicle fails to stop for a red light.

RCMP officers from several detachments are banding together into two teams of five members each during the intersection awareness campaign.

In Central Saanich, deputy police Chief George Lawson said the intersections at Stellys Crossroad at Wallace Drive and the Pat Bay Highway at Mt. Newton Crossroad are problem areas for accidents.

Officers will step up enforcement at those two intersections during the campaign, which is planned for Oct. 23 to Nov. 2. Other intersections in the municipality will also be targeted for special attention, Lawson said.

"All intersections will be the subject of more scrutiny over those

weeks," Lawson said.

Sgt. Bob Rae of the Saanich police department said Friday that over 50 per cent of all accidents occur at an intersection.

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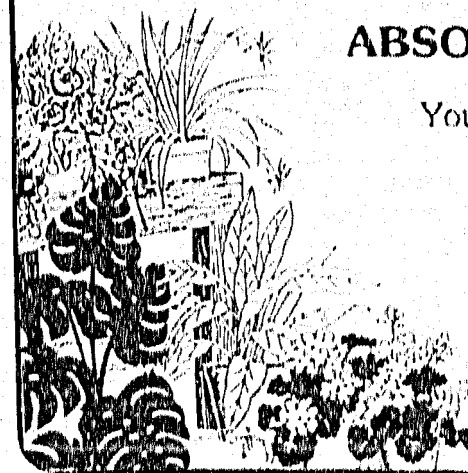
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## Getting him out

PLACING AN INJURED man on a stretcher after a two-vehicle accident on the Pat Bay Highway at McTavish Road Monday morning were rescue personnel from Sidney's provincial ambulance service. The 66-year-old Victoria man, driving a 1983 Toyota, received a head concussion in the mishap after being hit while westbound across the intersection from McTavish, police said. The driver of a 1988 Mercury, Gloria Stockwell 45 of Salmon Arm, was taken to hospital with whiplash. She was charged with running a red light while northbound on the highway. Total damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$11,000.

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## Editorial Comment

### Two byelection issues:

Please use the ballot box

Two key issues in this Saturday's byelection make it a vote worth participating in for every eligible Sidney voter.

Port of Sidney accountability — via town council — is a priority of both candidates. And we can't help but agree with them.

Sidney Pier Holdings Ltd. has passed a deadline that was supposed to mark the completion of a significant portion of the waterfront development. Sidney council, we strongly suspect, dealt with that deadline at an Oct. 2 special meeting. But the minutes of that meeting have been kept in-camera, so we can only speculate.

But we will not speculate further. Other rumors about the port we can't confirm.

The other issue that makes this byelection important is the Beacon Avenue/Pat Bay Highway interchange, which many people are seeking more information on. It's an important issue that involves the balancing of safety and future traffic patterns. Our opinion is not completely formulated and the two candidates differ somewhat on the issue.

We want to make it clear that we, as usual, will support no candidate. There is no veil here, because we think the public should decide on its own perceptions of the candidates and issues, not ours.

A good chance for voters to participate in the byelection process with their own questions is tonight at 7 p.m. on Cable 11. An open-line forum will feature both candidates.

### Shooting Ron:

Enough already

The name Ron Kubek continues coming up in letters to the editor and other opinion submissions. Usually, the slants are blatantly negative.

The enough-already line is about to be drawn. After the byelection, there is no public interest in slamming the former alderman. His reasons for leaving council were justified — they were personal and business-related.

His wife is expecting the couple's first child in January. Kubek's business commitments have grown beyond his dreams. So, enough already.

### Towing to deter:

The other side of the street

The RCMP have pointed out another side to us about the parking and towing problem in the Dolphin Road area near Swartz Bay Ferry Terminal — crime deterrent.

Sgt. Andy Rosequist said crime is high in the area when cars are parked while travelers head to the Mainland. So even if the cars aren't actually blocking anything, it's important to move them.

That's a good point. But unfortunately, it doesn't make parking and riding any easier.

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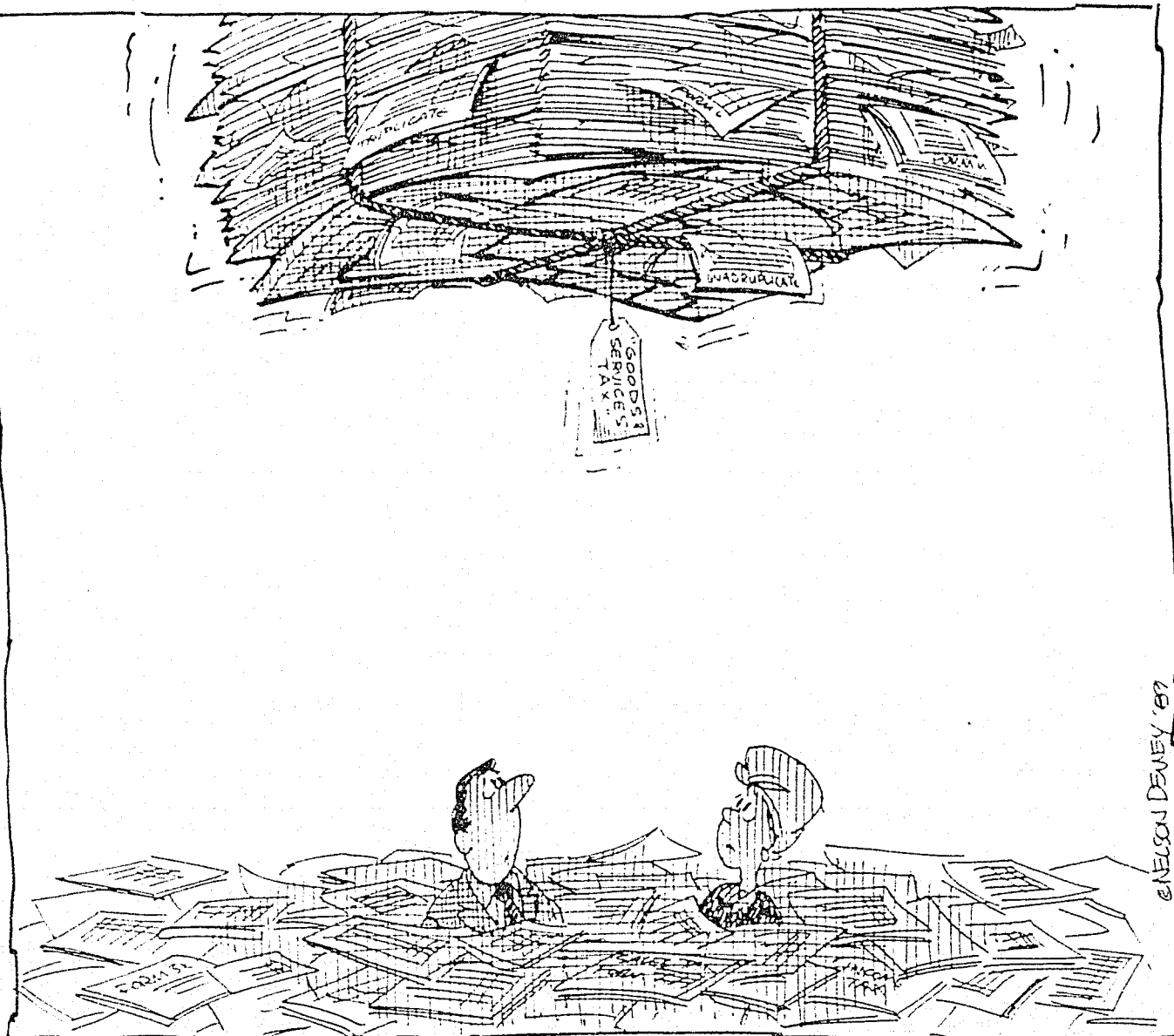
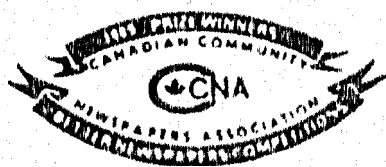
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## Readers' Mailbox

### Side swiper

Editor:

On Oct. 11, my 11-year-old son, Chris, was riding home from North Saanich Middle School on his bike. It was cold and raining.

He was riding on the emergency shoulder (between the Pat Bay Highway and the ditch) when he was side-swiped by a blue car, which just kept going even though all the traffic came to a halt as my son lay on the wet roadway.

Fortunately a couple of tourists from Edmonton came to his aid, as well as a very kind school bus driver (Saanich School District 63) who brought my son home, bike and all, in the school bus, accompanied by the couple from Edmonton. Fortunately, Chris wasn't seriously injured but I was quite shaken to see my limping son being led into our yard; I didn't get the names of these wonderful people.

I'm writing this to give a big bouquet to the school bus driver and the Edmonton couple. As well, an even bigger brickbat to the negligent and careless run-away driver who caused this all to happen. Shame on you, how would you feel if it were your child?

The school bus driver is certainly a hero in my son's eyes. Thank God for Good Samaritans!

Rozalynde McKibbin  
Sidney

### Alderman's air

Editor:

We were delighted to see the Oct. 4 Soapbox article by Ald. Ben Ethier ("Solution needed for Sidney's burning problem").

When we moved to Sidney eight years ago, we did not expect to be bothered by air pollution, but unfortunately we have found ourselves very frequently compelled to keep our bedroom window closed at night, thanks to the stench caused by burning of garbage.

Why would anyone want to burn garbage rather than have it picked up? From the smell we are sure that plastic is often being burned as well as other waste. Surely anyone knows that the fumes of

burning plastic are harmful.

We hope that anyone who feels as we do about this will write Ethier or Sidney council urging that some effective action be taken.

John and Grace Turner  
Sidney

### Pitch changes

Editor:

Recent arguments favoring construction of a highway interchange in the Town of Sidney have been based on implications of increased safety. This is a departure from earlier emphasis on improving the flow of ferry traffic as justifiable cause for the interchange.

Given the timing of such a message it would appear that this new emphasis on safety is the latest sales pitch to be employed. It is no longer opportune to discuss handling traffic to and from the ferries because of all the resistance encountered in regards to ferry expansion.

Furthermore, there exists broad appeal in an issue such as safety. Perhaps, then, the issue of safety should indeed be more closely examined.

First, it would be interesting to see an actual study of the accident rate in recent years at the Beacon Avenue/Pat Bay Highway intersection. Compared with statistics for other intersections in town, I'm sure one would discover that Beacon Avenue/Pat Bay Highway is not an isolated case.

For example, the corner of Bevan and Fifth in the past has been notorious for its share of accidents. We are all aware that accidents may be prone to occur at intersections, yet we do not attempt to replace each intersection with an interchange.

In proper perspective, Beacon Avenue and Pat Bay Highway is nowhere near the requirement of a highway interchange. Town council should stop pretending we are Vancouver, Toronto or Montreal.

Secondly, and ironically, an interchange at this location could prove to be more hazardous. The safety factor in highway interchanges proves effective when the interchange is located in areas with no pedestrian traffic.

In our case, the interchange is to be built right in the heart of Sidney! The exit lanes would run alongside the ball parks, stores and the Dairy Queen.

As the tendency of most drivers is to ignore posted exit speeds and "coast" to decelerate, we face the scenario of serious accidents involving pedestrians, many of whom would be juveniles and small children. Interchanges are not designed for town centres!

If safety is truly the ultimate concern then shouldn't council endorse the progressive recommendation made by the Sidney/North Saanich Reunification Committee to move the highway? Certainly from a safety standpoint, relocating the highway along airport land would remove traffic flow from "people places," not to mention make downtown Sidney a more inviting place to be. This alternative, previously labelled by council as "ridiculous," would also correct the current hazard existing for children in the Greenglade Elementary School boundaries who must cross the highway using an overpass.

Why, then was this alternative, in the name of safety, so quickly labelled "ridiculous?" Is it positive reaction to preach safety on the one hand while refusing to look both ways on the other? This closed-minded refusal to accept viable input in itself contradicts the careful and safe planning required to ensure the prosperity and well-being of Sidney's future.

It is easy to apply trendy labels to a project with hopes of winning the public's support. However, we are beginning to see that, while the labels have been neatly applied, contents has been curiously missing.

Tom Westra  
Sidney

### Harmony is possible

Editor:

There is a growing consensus that unless we soon take drastic measures to change the way we relate to our natural environment, our planet earth may not long be able to support human, animal and

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## Hugh's Views

Hugh Nash



## Newsstand smut in unexpected places

For the past few hours I've been reading smut. Not the sort you paw in Penthouse or ogle in Qui. You expect undressed ladies and suggestive stories in those magazines. I'm told.

But have you ever read Madmoiselle? Chate-laine? Cosmopolitan? Seventeen? House Beautiful? Others of that ilk? These magazines can be found almost anywhere: sitting unswathed by plastic on the front rows of newsstands; uncovered on coffee tables in respectable homes; lying open on the floor in young ladies' bedrooms.

They're even creeping into business papers. Not long ago a copy of Domino, a 108-page tome of high-gloss photographs, fell from between the pages of a Globe and Mail for heaven's sake. Is nothing sacred?

On Domino's cover was the top half of a pouting blonde, her hair blowing mistily to the right and her blouse peeling suggestively off to the left, thereby revealing a remarkable tan considering it's always snowing in Toronto. Beside her shoulder was written "White Heat; Great Sensations under the Sun."

It wasn't until page 54 that I finally reached Miss White Heat and her Sensations under the Sun. Until then I was forced to closely study endrill photos of racy young ladies wearing convertible gowns with the tops down. They were slouched beside racy convertible automobiles also with their tops down.

There were endless cosmetic ads featuring models, moist lips slightly parted, gazing directly into my eyes with their moist lips slightly parted. (Now, there's an example of what I mean. Did you notice I repeated myself about the lips? Disgusting.)

On one page there was even a tiny computer screen displaying just one word — Sex.

Eventually I turned up White Heat herself. She was splayed in a used but satisfied pose on soft cushions beside a man whose bare back was resplendent with tattoos of flowers and tigers. On

the following pages White Heat changed to filmy things much too large for her. Bits and pieces of her tan fell through gaps in her clothing.

I don't understand why, with all the money such a magazine must generate, the owners didn't buy White Heat some clothes in her own size?

Belly buttons were featured further on in Domino and also in all issues of Cosmopolitan. There seemed no end to the ways a twist and shadows found deep in the folds of ladies' lovely little lint holders. They puckered at me from above lace panties, below frilly unmentionables, beside soup bowls and across swimming pools.

After an hour or so of studying that nonsense it was a relief to flip to girls leaning toward me to allow cool breezes to blow down the fronts of their blouses. I understand this is necessary now and then when posing under hot lights.

Almost all the pages in these magazines were covered with pictures but I did find some words in Cosmopolitan. They came in the form of a question on page 86.

"For nearly a month now, you've failed to reach orgasm with your man. So you." And then the reader is invited to choose one of the four alternatives which ranged from faking it to taking the initiative.

In a cold sweat I dropped the magazine to the floor, but not before reading what turned out to be just Part 1 of a 5,000-word story concerning two strong individuals and their quest for power, land, money, love and sex — not necessarily in that order.

That's it. I've had it. I will never read another Cosmopolitan again, or at least not after my subscription runs out.

Well, I'd like to tell you more but I have to go now. The new issue of Glamour hits the shelves today and they tend to sell quickly.

When you buy one, the sales clerks don't look at you sideways with sly grins and snickers like they do when you buy Playboy. I'm told.

## Top of the Pile

DEARS AND DEERS both ran afoul of terminology in last week's Review. When Cecil and Elsie Anderson renewed their vows during a church ceremony on their fiftieth wedding anniversary, they started on their second half-century, not their second century as reported in the story.

And the deer on James Island are being fed courtesy of island owners Pacific Parkland Ltd., not Parkland Pacific as the story claimed.

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JOINING THE REVIEW is new circulation manager Lynn Kozun, who came from Winnipeg 10 months ago. She is already an enthusiastic supporter of west coast life. "I love your winters...no shovelling involved," she says.

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## Readers' Mailbox

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plant life. We believe that Vancouver Island could become a model community for the world in its effort to heal the planet. Although some changes in lifestyle may be necessary, we feel that we could learn to live in harmony with nature while enjoying a comfortable standard of living.

Vancouver Island is incredibly beautiful, with a great variety of ecosystems and landscapes. It is a separate, defined area close to a major urban centre but cushioned by the gentle pace of the Gulf Islands. Though we have caused much scarring of the land, there are still unspoiled areas.

The Island attracts new residents from all over the world who recognize something special in our natural environment and are attracted by the qualities of a more gentle lifestyle.

Within the past year, environmental awareness has grown dramatically as shown by a Chamber of Commerce poll that indicated 89 per cent of the Victoria business community favored saving the Carmanah Valley; by letters to the editor daily addressing environmental concerns; and by the city's economic development commissioner proposing that Victoria establish an international centre for environmental enterprise. Tourists and other visitors urge us to protect the beauty of the island which they recognize as so unique.

While much restoring, mending, nurturing and preserving of the natural environment on this island is urgently needed, we know that this healing is possible.

Through research, demonstration, education, and co-operation we could learn how to heal and protect our environment in ways

that also support the economy of the island.

We are writing this letter to plant seeds of hope, of possibility of long life.

We invite you to:

• Think about this concept.

• Become more conscious of the choices you make in your daily life regarding waste, recycling and personal uses of our natural resources, your appreciation and awareness of the natural world, ways that you do or could personally contribute to the healing of our island.

• Let your imagination create visions of how we could all make our island a model for the world.

• Share this letter with someone.

Lynne Shields  
Victoria  
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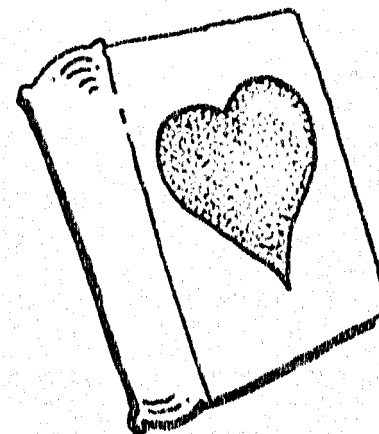
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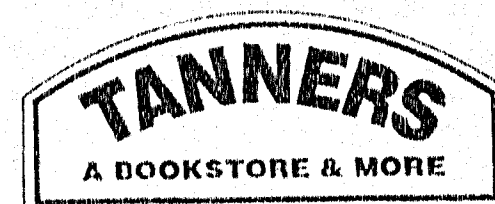


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## Byelection forum

A byelection Saturday will determine who fills a vacant seat left on council when Ron Kubeck resigned, earlier this year. Following are forums submitted by the two candidates, John Calder, 48, a B.C. Hydro sub-foreman, and Dave Goulet, 37, a manager of two restaurants.

### John Calder

This is my fourth election in Sidney. There are more major issues in this byelection than in the previous three elections in which I have participated. The highways interchange, the Port of Sidney, the relocating of Sanscha Hall, and downtown revitalization are all issues which require maximum debate and total community input.

Something has to be done at Beacon and Pat Bay Highway to create a safer environment for the residents of Sidney. I do not believe that the use of almost five acres of land at the entrance to our community is necessary to resolve a Sidney traffic problem. There has to be a simpler solution.

The cloverleaf system proposed to resolve this traffic problem is analogous to using a sledge hammer to swat a fly!

The delay with the Port of Sidney development has everyone dismayed. Town council has fulfilled one commitment in providing the necessary services to the site, but failed miserably in its commitment to inform the taxpayers of Sidney of the progress of the marina and upland development on this most prestigious piece of property. Residents of Sidney must be informed of what the Port of Sidney has cost them so far!

It is imperative that taxpayers be kept fully informed of any major decisions which will forever change the character and economic stability of the community. Town council requires additional experience to deal with these decisions. I have this experience. I am committed to open government and public accountability.

We must never forget that our past is always with us, it is part of our present and will be part of our future. The decisions we make today will have an impact upon future generations.

### Dave Goulet

A byelection has been called and I believe the residents of Sidney are looking for an alderman who will represent them faithfully. There are two key issues facing the town and I would like to express my views on them.

No reasonable person should question the benefits a completed Port of Sidney will bring. The increased tourist traffic will constitute a breath of fresh air for our economy, and all of us will prosper.

The developer is hopelessly behind schedule and we lose revenue each day the port is not ready. I call upon him to get "on with it or get out of it" — we all need to push for its earliest completion.

An interchange on Beacon Avenue is our other key issue. A thinking person should recognize the increased traffic volumes, the potential for fatalities occurring here. To date no other viable, reasonable or more cost-effective option has been suggested, and until one is, I will stand behind a proposal which can help save lives, by reducing congestion and making the area more manageable.

For the past five years Sidney has experienced remarkable growth. Traffic is only going to increase and sticking our heads in the sand will not make the problem go away. Let's meet the challenge together and create solutions to these issues. I pledge to work hard for you, represent your needs on council, and to listen to your views.

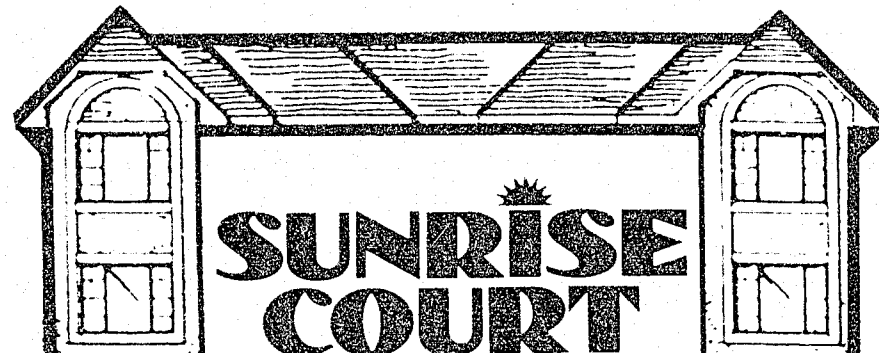
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## Another accident at Stellys/Wallace

A 16-year-old Saanichton man driving a 1976 Volkswagen two-door sedan was charged by police after a two-vehicle accident at Stellys Crossroad and Wallace Drive, about 8:16 a.m. Oct. 5.

A 1985 Oldsmobile driven northbound on Wallace by a 54-year-old Esquimalt man was struck on the left side by the Volks, which apparently left the stop sign on Stellys. Damage was estimated at \$2,000 to each vehicle. There were no injuries.

## House break-in

A home on Welch Road in Central Saanich was broken into sometime during daytime hours Oct. 10 and about \$300 worth of items taken.

Entry was gained through an unlocked carport door, police said. Once inside, thieves stole an expensive pair of earrings and some electrician's equipment.

No one was home at the time, Central Saanich police said.



A SHEEPSKIN AND SPINNING were both part of the Deep Cove Spinners and Weavers Guild display at the Sidney Library Oct. 7. The sheepskin illustrated tanning techniques and (left) Mietka Gawlruk of Saanich demonstrated spinning.

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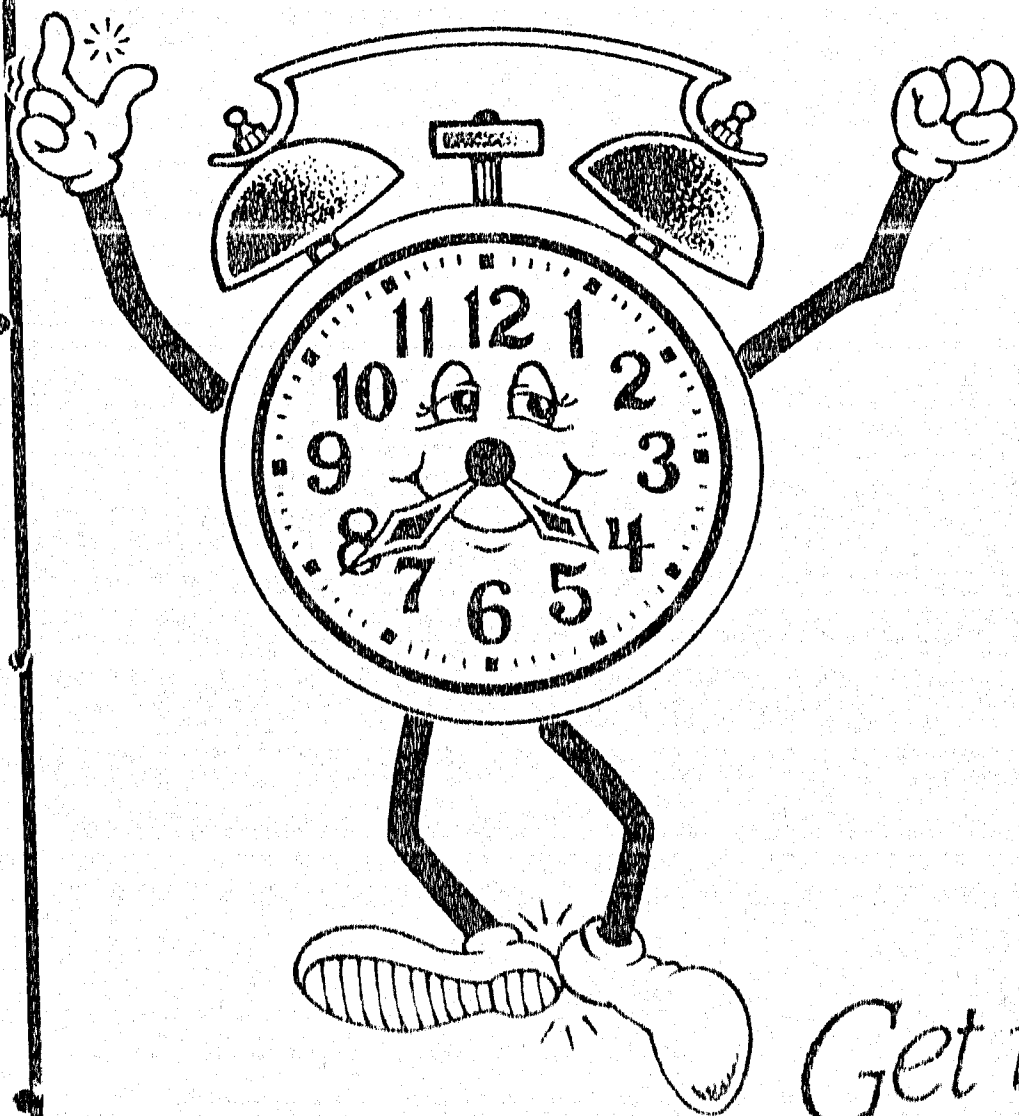
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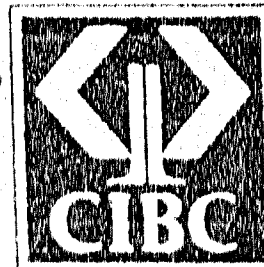
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## Tax and rail debated with MP Hunter though few attend Sidney town meet

Despite uproar across Canada over VIA rail cutbacks and the proposed nine per cent goods and services tax, all is quiet on the Peninsula front, Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Lynn Hunter found at her first community meeting in Sidney Wednesday.

Only six people turned out to the Oct. 11 meeting in the Sidney library.

Sidney businessman Cy Relph told Hunter the proposed Goods and Services Tax must be amended. The present tax is too complex, he said, explaining that he could sell a block of cheese from his health food store and not pay tax yet be required to pay tax on cheese used in a sandwich and sold from his lunch counter.

Although Relph conceded the tax may be required to reduce the deficit, the result will be less money in the economy.

Resident Pat Rhodes suggested much of the money raised will not go to reduce the deficit.

"I can't bear to be in debt to anybody and just the country being that much in debt is mind-boggling," she said.

Hunter said those living in Ottawa are not sensitive to the personal and social cost of inflation and unemployment since the government town is protected from both.

Hunter predicted the government would decrease the proposed

nine per cent tax. "I think they have set the tax at nine per cent with the full intent of decreasing it."

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce opposes the tax, in part because of the additional tax will have to be collected by small businesses, creating more accounting costs for those businesses.

Hunter suggested one reason for the tax is to recoup some of the \$2 billion in revenue lost when free trade dissolved existing tariffs. Tax is not paid on exported goods, she said, so under free trade and a goods and services tax, Canadians could end up paying nine per cent more for Canadian oil and gas than Americans.

Resident Neil Rhodes said the government could reduce costs and the deficit by implementing the recommendations against government waste in the last three auditor-general's reports.

Relph thought those spending public money do not see it as money coming from individual taxpayers.

"It is an attitude that is very pervasive in Ottawa — that it is not real money," Hunter agreed.

The regional disparities created by the tax are immense, Hunter said. Although food will not be taxed, the transportation bringing the food to such remote areas as the Yukon and Newfoundland will be taxed, increasing food costs.

If the nine per cent federal tax is combined with the provincial tax in Newfoundland, residents will be paying over 20 per cent in taxes, Hunter said.

Yet Canada does not have a tax on wealth, the only one of two western nations which does not have such a tax, Hunter said. Canada does not have a minimum tax on corporate profits and loses \$1 billion annually through deferred taxes.

Relph wondered if the VIA Rail cuts were intended to distract voters from the tax issue.

Hunter said train service should be expanded, not eliminated. Trains provide efficient transportation that has less impact on the environment than automobiles. The E & N line on Vancouver Island could be used by commuters, she said.

"Trains are sort of a human scale of transportation," she said.

"The Maritimes are in a terrible state due to cutbacks, not only VIA Rail but unemployment insurance," Hunter added.

In the Maritimes, whole communities rely on unemployment insurance to bring money into the town.

She predicted government measures would be gentler closer to the next federal election.

"They're giving us all the bad medicine first; you can be sure there will be nicer stuff in the end," she said.

## Small successes satisfy MP

For rookie Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Lynn Hunter, the small successes have meant the most during her first 11 months in office.

There was a woman in Sidney who was not receiving a disability pension although she was very ill. With no other resources, the woman was on welfare when Hunter intervened, demanding a review of the case.

Eventually, the woman received almost \$7,000 in back payments plus monthly disability payments of almost \$600 a month.

"The system doesn't always work," Hunter said. "It is very satisfying to feel you can make a difference."

Hunter also sits on an inter-party environmental committee. She received a call about an application from a Bellingham firm to dump toxic material near Gabriola Island.

At the next meeting of the environmental committee, she reported her concern to the Minister of the Environment. The Bellingham firm's dumping application was denied.

"It's not the headline stuff. It's the stuff where you can see you've made a difference."

Hunter was appointed New Democratic party critic for international development and is on the caucus executive as secretary-treasurer.

Sitting in the House of Commons, she was told the heated free trade debate was unusual and the government would return to normal after the debate.

Then came the April budget leak, the federal budget with the nine per cent goods and services tax and the cutbacks to VIA Rail and to unemployment insurance.

The government, she notes, seems to be "ricocheting from one crisis to another."

"When does normal start?"



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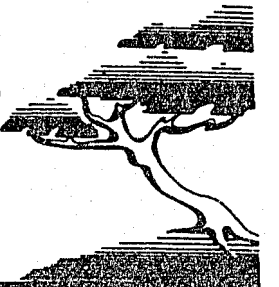
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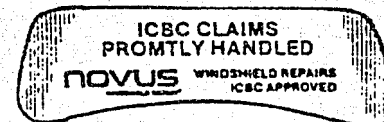
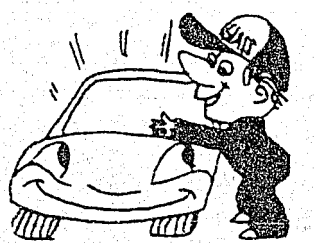
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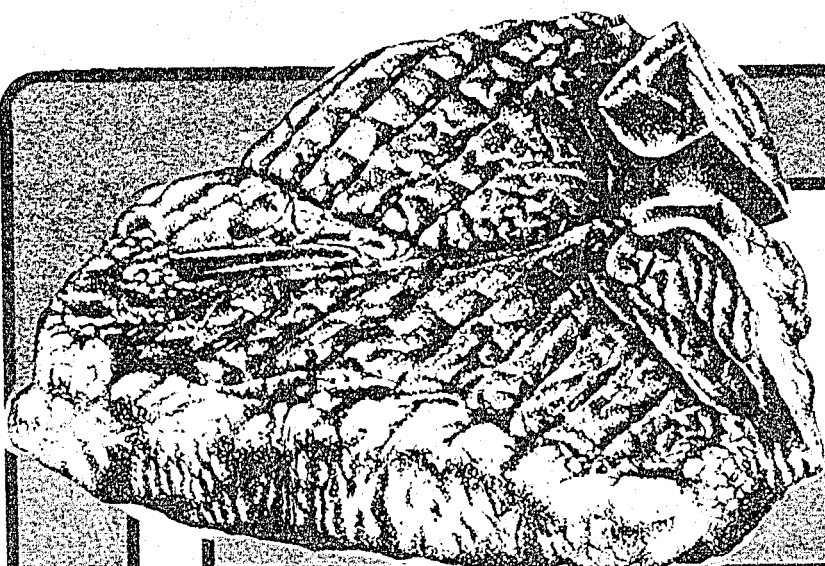
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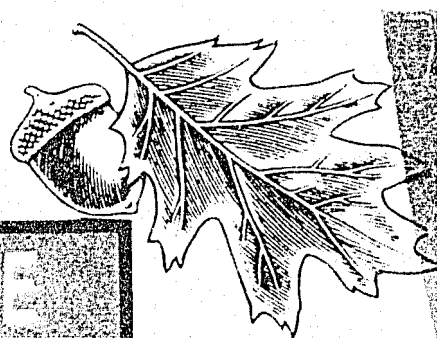
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## Highway plans break for public hearings

Further plans for an upgraded Pat Bay Highway will wait until after a series of public hearing on the project being held next month by Saanich and the Islands MLA Mel Couvelier.

"There's an understanding that the Ministry of Transportation and Highways will wait until they receive the results of these public hearings," said Couvelier's executive assistant Isobel MacKenzie Tuesday.

The public hearings will be held throughout the Peninsula in November to hear residents' views on all aspects of the proposed upgrade of the Pat Bay Highway to

a freeway, MacKenzie said.

MacKenzie did not know how the Ministry of Highways would react to the information collected at the public hearings.

"Mel only has so much power," she said.

Marie Rosko, a Sidney business woman who has opposed the interchange proposed for the Pat Bay and Beacon Avenue intersections, welcomes the halt in development plans.

"Private proposals to eliminate the massive Pat Bay Beacon Avenue interchange are being studied and a smaller scale design would bring peace of mind also to resi-

dents who reside in the industrial side of Sidney.

"The present interchange proposal could prove devastating — ecological, economical, traffic-wise — and forever change the tranquil entrance to Sidney," Rosko said.

Rosko said she originally favored the proposal when a model was presented to the public earlier in the year.

But, as in business, sometimes people have to change opinions after reflection, said the chairman of the Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce transportation committee.

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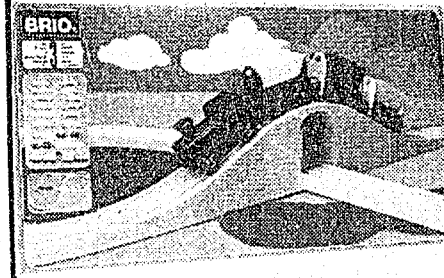
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The following public meetings have been scheduled at the NORTH SAANICH MUNICIPAL HALL, 1620 MILLS ROAD, NORTH SAANICH, B.C. to provide information on the upcoming submission of sewer specified area by-laws to the specified area electors;

#### SOUTHEAST QUADRANT SEWER SPECIFIED AREA

Wednesday, October 25, 1989

4:30 - 8:00 p.m.

In the Council Chambers

#### DEEP COVE SEWER SPECIFIED AREA

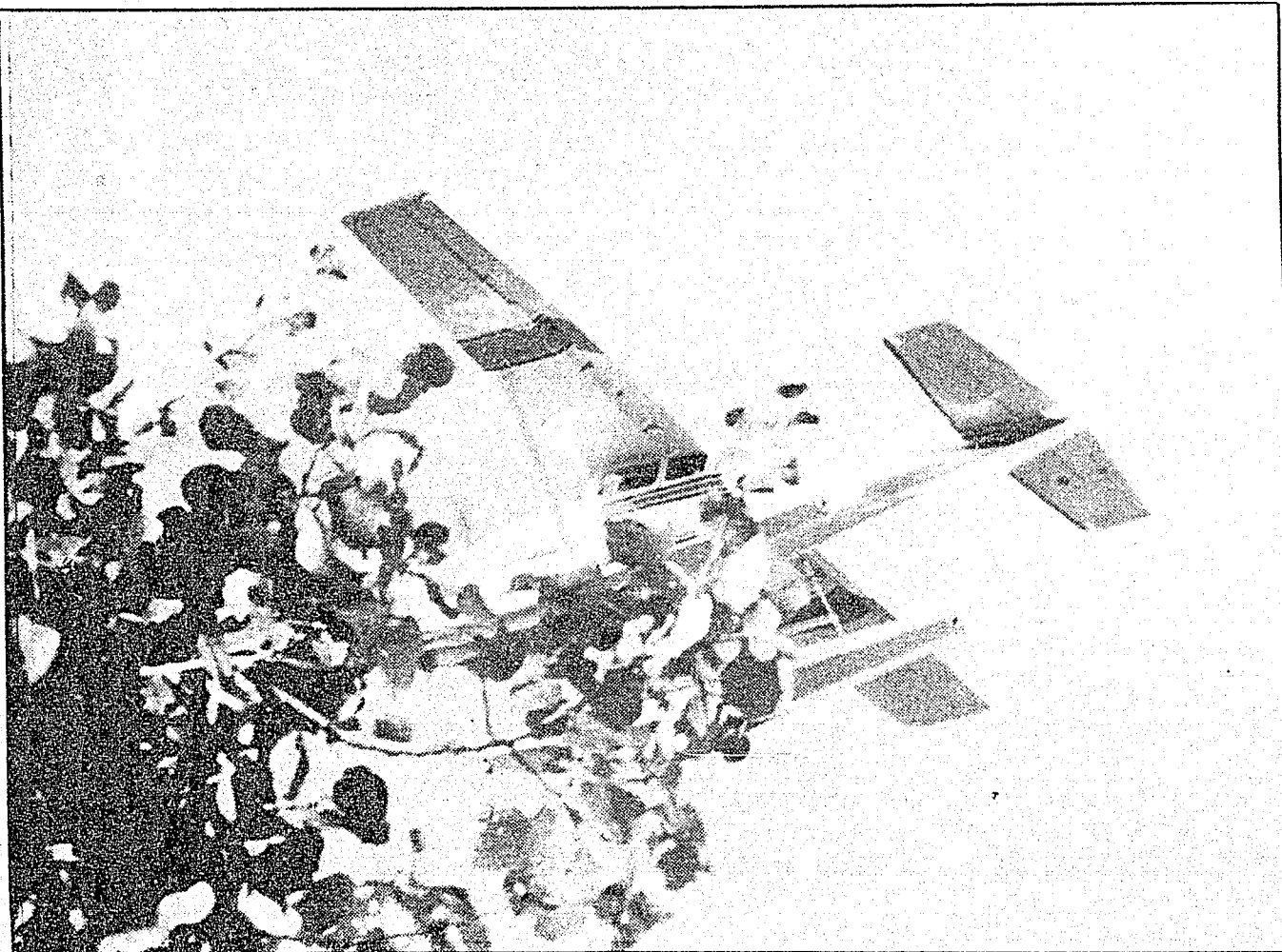
Thursday, October 26, 1989

4:30 - 8:00 p.m.

In the Council Chambers

These meetings will be in an "open house" format and citizens are welcome to come and go any time during this period.

District of North Saanich Council and staff, representatives of the C.N.D. Health and Engineering Departments and representatives from McGraw Engineering Consultants Ltd., Golder Associates and NovaTech Consultants will be in attendance.



HIGHER IN THE SKY than it appears, an aircraft coming in for a landing at Victoria International Airport passes tree near Iroquois Park. The park is near the flight path of approaching aircraft.

## Dog owners get another chance

Owners of dogs who take walks along a recently-built waterfront walkway in Brentwood Bay will be warned to pick up after themselves.

Central Saanich council had considered banning dogs from the area below the Port Royale Estates development, on the old B.C. Hydro property directly south of Anglers Anchorage Marina.

"I'm inclined to test the waters by putting up a sign that says 'No Dogs'," said Ald., Wayne Watkins, Oct. 2.

Council received a staff report which included estimates on dog excrement disposal stations, worth about \$100 each.

Watkins was opposed to including the cost as a 1990 budget item and suggested that signs be posted on either end of the walkway prohibiting dogs from the area.

The action comes after residents complained they couldn't enjoy the view of the bay while out for a walk because attention had to be focused on avoiding dog droppings.

"I honestly believe that if the public response is minimal and they understand then we've solved the problem," Watkins said.

Ald. Ed Hernblad disagreed, identifying a potential enforcement problem if dogs were prohibited from the area.

"Signs could be put up but more of an informational sign that says if things don't get better something more will be done," Hernblad said.

Ald. Wayne Hunter agreed there is a problem after visiting the area.

"It's a beautiful view but don't look because it takes some pretty adept footwork down there.

"I don't want to vote for this but there is a problem down there," he said.

Council endorsed the placing of informational signs, advising dog

owners to keep dogs in care and control — including the removal of all dog droppings.

Staff will carry out inspections of the area to monitor public response to the problem. Signs are expected to be posted within two weeks.

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### Listings to Oct. 26

#### Monday Oct. 23

6 p.m., Camosun Today, variety, from the students of Camosun College (repeat); 6:30 p.m., The Helen Sims Show, cooking, good

food and good fun with Helen (repeat); 7 p.m., Special Presentation, Oceans Under Glass, a tour of the Vancouver Aquarium; 7:30 p.m., Project Discover, music, discover Western Canada's hottest new music talent (repeat); 8 p.m.,

People in Perspective, business and politics, guests: Diane Leppo of the FBDB and Rod Couvelier of the Community Business Initiative program (repeat).

#### Tuesday Oct. 24

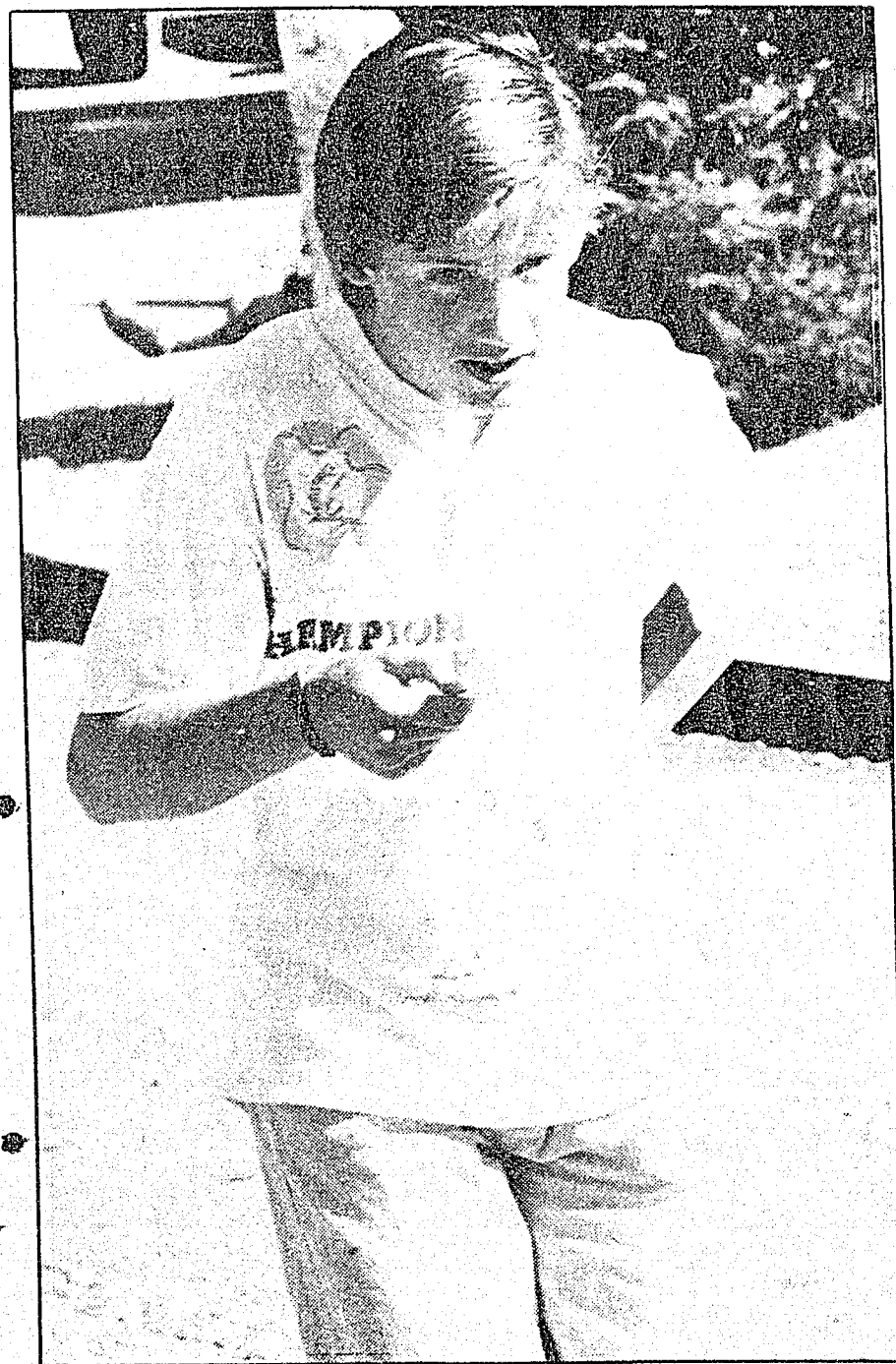
6 p.m., Arts Calendar, arts & culture, current events from the Victoria Arts Council; 6:30 p.m., Live: Swap and Shop (1 hr), phone in with your buy, sell and trade items; 7:30 p.m., In Council, local politics (1 hr approximately), gavel to gavel coverage of the Oct. 23 Sidney council meeting.

#### Wednesday Oct. 25

6 p.m., Keep Fit With Kathi, exercise, low impact aerobics for the mature exerciser; 6:30 p.m., People in Perspective, business and politics, guest, George Lee, editor of The Review; 7 p.m., Arts Calendar, arts and culture, see Tuesday 6 p.m. for details (repeat); 7:30 p.m., Shoreline Magazine, News and interviews, join host Diane Robson for current events in and around the Peninsula; 8 p.m., Special Presentation, The Mike Frogley Story, a teenaged victim of drinking and driving gives an account of his own tragic story.

#### Thursday Oct. 26

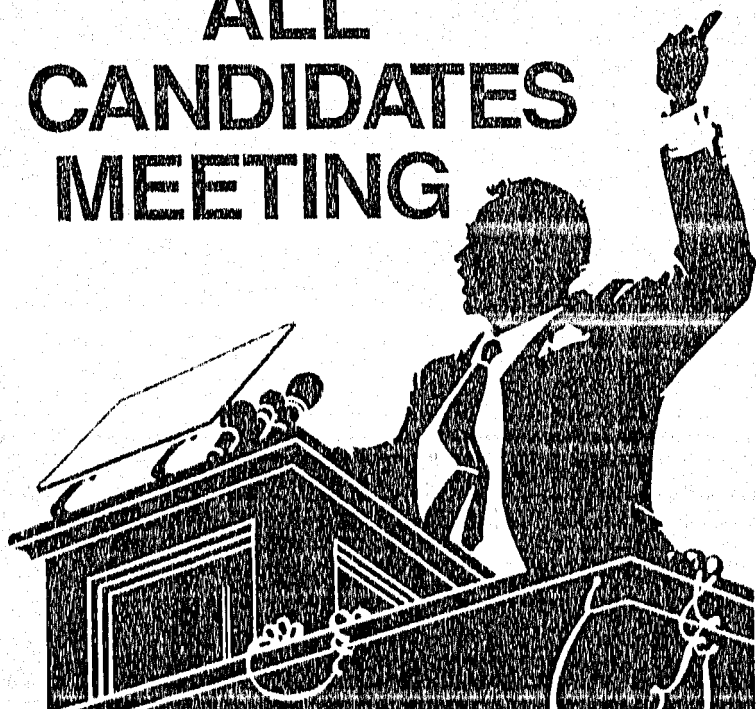
6 p.m., Karate Do: The Path to Discovery, exercise/meditation; 6:30 p.m., What's Happening, variety, tune into the West Side of Victoria; 7:30 p.m., Keep Fit With Kathi, exercise (repeat); 8 p.m., The Helen Sims Show, cooking, see Monday 6:30 p.m. for details (repeat); 8:30 p.m., Project Discovery, music; 9 p.m., Camosun Today, variety.



AMBLING ALONG WITH eggs on spoons are Parkland Secondary School students participating in a Fun Run, Sept. 21 at lunch time. Various events were held during the mid-day break at the school last week. A course that wound around to the front of the school was monitored, but the snail's pace most students demonstrated didn't require policing.

The Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and The Review present

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You are invited to attend an open house to view planning proposals for an interchange to be located in the Keating/Island View area on Highway 17 (Patricia Bay Highway).

Plans, maps and picture concepts will be available for viewing at:

Keating Elementary School  
Gymnasium  
6843 Central Saanich Road  
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Wednesday, October 18, 1989 and  
Thursday, October 19, 1989

3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. and  
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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# Whale

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with an empty building and make it into a museum. You don't get that opportunity very often," Kilpatrick said. She started at the museum at the end of June.

"There's lots of potential here," said Palmateer. "It's a great facility. For a small town it is really, really good because most small towns don't get this kind of thing."

He did his master's thesis in museum studies on small museums and found most small community museums focus on native artifacts and pioneer exhibits. A natural history museum in a smaller community is very rare, he said.

Creating such a museum on a limited budget takes innovation.

Palmateer scrounged some of his tools from a garage sale, and he works in a small room off the main exhibit hall.

He needs volunteers — especially carpenters to help build display cases.

Plans for the Sidney museum include a mural of a blue whale on half the ceiling, with a sperm whale mural added next year. A display on acoustics will let visitors listen to various whale songs on recordings along with an explanation of the species and underwater sound.

Displays will show the natural history and evolution of the whales and a B.C. topographical map will illustrate whale migration.

So far the museum's collection includes a massive set of blue whale jaw bones, a chunk of baleen from a whale's mouth and a partial gray whale skeleton, in addition to the porpoises.

A deer skull and raccoon skull will be used to show the differences between air holes for land and water mammals. In addition to museum displays, Palmateer and Kilpatrick plan several educational programs.

Once the whale displays are finished, Palmateer wants to add displays on other marine mammals, such as seals, sea lions, otters and manatees.

He has plans for the historical side of the museum as well. The museum is to be restructured to create a single entrance with wheelchair access and a gift shop. He would like to add an exhibit on the cannery and whaling industries to the historical displays, in part to link that section of the museum with the marine mammal displays.

At one time there was a whaling station in Brentwood Bay, he said.

Already some of the old historical exhibits in the former customs house have been removed or rearranged to allow for renovations.

He expects the facility to be designated as the Sidney Marine Mammal and Historical Museum when it opens in late spring or early summer next year.



## Museum curator matches job

Museum director-curator Calvor Palmateer's own background combines both natural history and human history.

He has a master's degree in museum studies from the University of Toronto and a bachelor's degree in zoology from the University of B.C. He has worked in the Royal B.C. Museum, in the Cowan vertebrate museum at the University of B.C., at the Royal Ontario Museum and for the Quesnel historical museum.

"It's at the other end of the gold rush trail, so I know where a lot of these people (early Peninsula pioneers) got their money."

Assistant curator Susan Kilpatrick has a three-year diploma as a museum technologist, has worked at Pacific Rim National Park, at the Museum of Anthropology in Vancouver and at the Museum of Natural Science and the Museum of Civilization, both in Ottawa.

BONING UP on the jawbones of a whale are Sidney Museum director-curator Calvor Palmateer and assistant curator Susan Kilpatrick, trapped in the jaws of a blue whale. Luckily, the rest of the whale is not attached.

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Engineers fail

Editor:

Social engineering in Canada is now a demonstrable failure. Despite all the efforts of the social planners to make Canada a bilingual country, the number of francophones in Canada is steadily declining.

Despite the massive concessions to Quebec in the Meech Lake Accord, allowing it "distinct society status" (a word later to be defined by infallible, non-elected judges the way Quebec wants) Quebec moves slowly, steadily towards separation.

Whether it is the conditional federalism of Bourassa or the honest separatism of Parizeau, Quebec is going.

To have a Quebec prime minister at a time like this is like having the fox in charge of the chicken coop. With the advance of the Quebec nationalism, the push is on to run up the deficit on the country and hand over the goodies as fast as possible to Quebec.

It's the last stage of a bankrupt company transferring assets to the new company that he has already set up.

This is the only way you can look at the 60 per cent of space industry contracts going to Montreal. The Quebec politicians in Ottawa, the Benoit Bouchards, Marcel Masses and Brian Mulroney are making sure when Quebec separates and they go home that they will still be popular because Quebec will have all the goodies.

Politics in Quebec has always been a slush fund and check-book federalism wasn't invented with Bourassa.

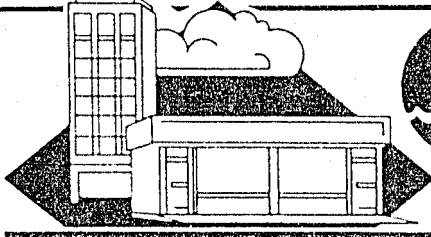
More and more people are saying let Quebec go! But this passive position fails to recognize they will plunder the store before they leave. Before they drag us all down it is much better if the west left them and the steaming, smug metropolis of Toronto to stew in their own self-satisfied juice.

Police Beat

Over the bars while cold sober

A woman riding a bicycle through the Prairie Inn Cottage Brewery parking lot in Saanichton about 1 p.m. Oct. 10 was taken to hospital with head injuries after she hit a speed bump, lost control and went head over handlebars into the pavement, police said.

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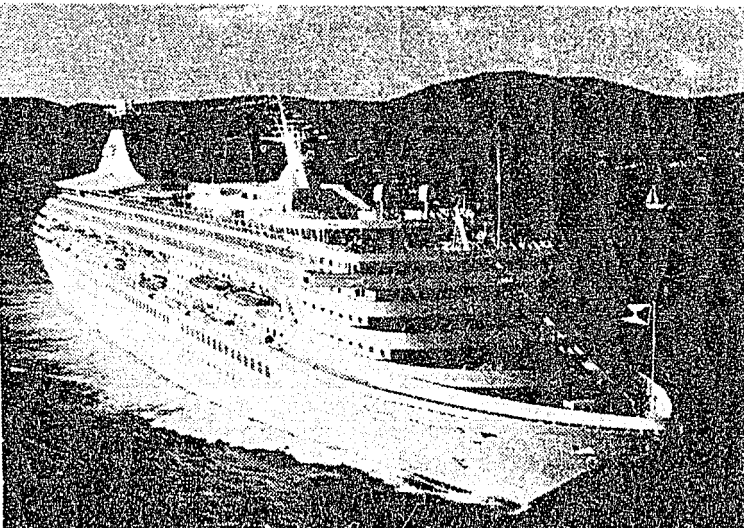
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# Local businesses find GST a hard bite to swallow

by Valorie Lennox  
The Review

The federal government's proposed nine-per-cent goods and services tax gets few votes of confidence from local businesses.

Local business owners are concerned about the paperwork involved in submitting the tax to the government, about the increased cost to consumers and about the lack of information on the complex tax.

At the Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce office, manager Marilyn Lee has heard plenty of discussion about the goods and services tax. Many business people do not know how the tax will affect their business, she said.

"Everybody, just in day to day conversation, expresses concern but there has been no official presentation to the chamber," Lee said.

Only Bill Sarginson — of a group of business operators surveyed by The Review — of Magic Color Home Decorating supported the tax as a way to reduce the country's deficit.

"There's only one way out of it and that's it as far as I'm concerned."

Sarginson said businessmen can either look at the tax overall or just consider the impact on their own business. Overall, he said, the deficit must be paid. Increased tax on major corporations would probably drive them out of the country, so another method must be found.

"Somebody's going to have to pay back a debt," Sarginson said.

His own business will be affected both on the retail home decorating products he sells and with tax on his home decorating services.

Dwight Joinson, manager of Windsor Plywood, said the tax will hit hard in the home construction industry. Since Windsor Plywood supplies builders, he fears the tax will reduce housing construction.

The tax will add an estimated \$18,000 to the price of a house, he said, in addition to creating more bookkeeping for business.

"It might be a paperwork nightmare after a while," Joinson said.

Reinsula Properties said the tax will add nine per cent to the cost of the commission for selling a home, since services will be taxed.

He predicted the tax will add 15 per cent to the average cost of a home.

Tourism will also be affected, as a \$100 a night hotel room climbs to \$120 a night, he said.

Instead of increasing taxes, he thinks the federal government should take a lesson from the provincial government and institute a restraint program like that done by B.C. in 1981. The government should reduce waste, not raise taxes, he said.

Many people believe the government will not implement the tax because of public outcry, Kubek said.

"The consumers are pretty upset about it," said Ernie Wall of the Big T shop in Sidney. Consumers are also snapping up T-shirts expressing opposition to the government, including one with a no goods and services tax logo and another offering to trade Prime Minister Mulroney.

Wall said he would be happier if he knew more about the tax and knew it would be a good system,

Predictions that the tax will create a nightmare of extra bookkeeping and record keeping for small businesses worry Wall.

"There's already too much paperwork," Wall said.

Clive Tanner, of Tanners Books and Gifts, said the tax must be amended to make it easier for small businesses to handle. First, all items must be taxed. Allowing the overall tax rate to come down and reducing record keeping and, second, the provincial and federal tax must be included in one tax.

"It's just going to be impossible at the till with two different taxes on different items," Tanner said.

The deficit must be eradicated, he added.

At Clarage Motors Sales, Brian Drage still wants to know more

about the tax before deciding how it will affect his business. The tax is not yet law, he said.

When it does become law, lawyer Tim Lott said legal services will be taxed for the first time. As a result, costs will increase over nine per cent, to cover increased accounting.

He also predicted lawyers will be less willing to work for clients without a retainer. Since the lawyer will be required to pay the nine per cent tax on the day the bill is submitted to the client, lawyers will probably want some payment in advance, Lott said.

Only Shaw Cable system manager Jim McHugh sees a possible lowering of costs with the nine per cent tax, since the tax may replace the present 11 per cent telecom-

munications tax.

"It should be good new for the customers," he said.

He still does not know enough about the tax to know exactly how it will affect Shaw Cable.

"Until it gets to the point that we've got some solid proposals, I don't think we're going to get too excited," he said.

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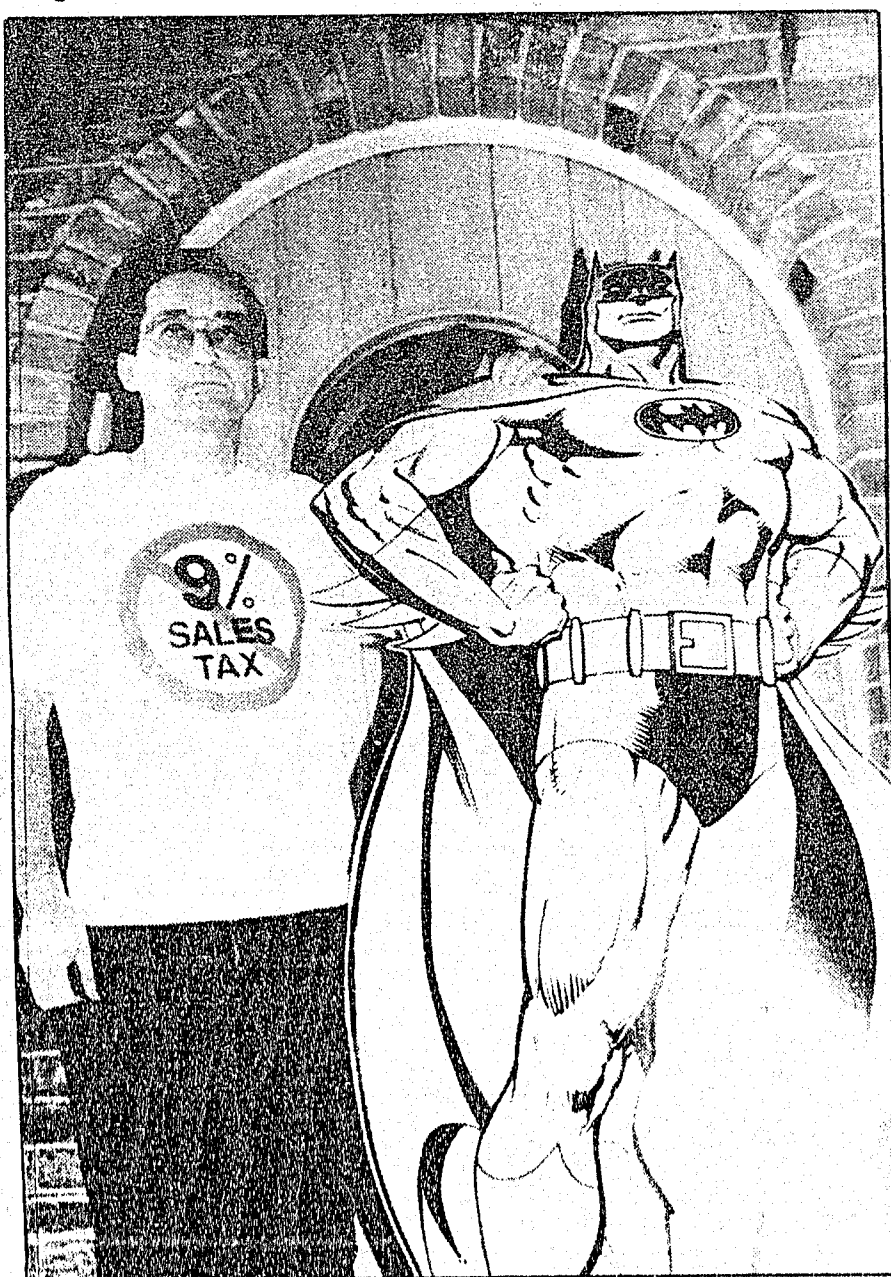
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READY TO FIGHT the Goods and Services Tax is Big T owner Ernie Wall, shown with one of the t-shirts opposing the tax and a fighting friend. The t-shirts are available from Wall's Sidney store — Wall makes no promises on the availability of his fighting buddy.



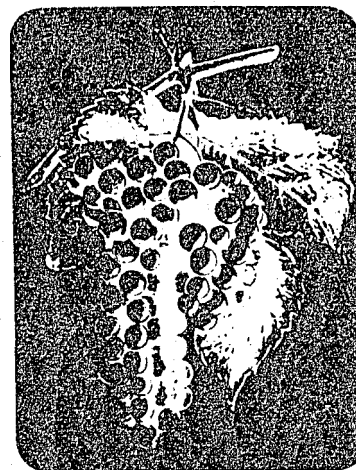
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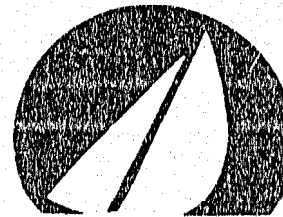
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# Commercial fishermen rock the boats

Duane and I had launched at Cheanuh and the sun was just rising over Race Rock to the east, sending shafts of brilliant orange over the smooth swells of restless Juan de Fuca. The pinks and sockeye had all but passed through and we were after coho.

## Outdoors Unlimited

Cy Hampson



A few boats were ahead of us but these were being joined rapidly by craft from behind and Pedder Bay, drawing long white wakes behind them. While a low bank of greyish-white fog hung on the horizon well beyond Secretary Island to the west, it looked like a fine day to be on the water.

"I'm going to try an anchovy on this side," Duane said. "So if you'll take over the wheel, I'll bait up."

"Great, but I'm going to dangle a green hoochie on a short leader." I had hardly got my line out when Duane whooped.

"Got a honey already, Cy! Look at my rod jump!" Duane held the tip of his rod high, holding the tension as he slowly reeled in. "Wow, I wish he'd stay below the surface, so I could wink him more gently! Look at him sunfish. Just like a bronc in the Calgary Stampede!"

I tried to manoeuvre the boat to keep the fish on Duane's side but I had to be careful of the downriggers. Duane finally worked the big coho to the side of the boat where it lay for a moment on the surface with mouth open.

"The net, quick!" Duane exploded. I flipped him the net with my left hand and the fish was in the boat, flopping wildly.

"Nice going! At least 12 lb.!" Looking up, I noticed that our immediate area was being invaded.

"Hey, where did all the boats come from, Duane?" They were converging upon us from every direction, big fiberglass jobs, low aluminum tubs, inflatables. All with lines out and limp landing nets standing at the ready like silent sentinels.

"They saw me reel in that one and they all want a piece of the action, I guess. Pretty good tideline running right here and that's what the coho like!"

"Hey, three commercials have broken out of the line of them out there and they're bearing down too. Look, they're breaking line and fanning out three abreast!"

"Yeah, we've got quite a concentration of sports' craft here right now and I've noticed that some of those birds seem to enjoy cutting through a crowd of small boats and scattering them to the four winds. That's downright dangerous, you know! One of these days, they're going to swamp a boat or two."

"Yes. I think they are trying to deliver a statement when they do this."

"A statement?"

"Sure. They're trying to tell us that this is their ocean and we sportsmen are trespassing and catching their fish!"

"It looks that way. Maybe you're right."

The three commercials were almost upon us and didn't seem to be slackening speed at all. The smaller craft began to scatter but which way to go when you weren't on the fringe? I looked with misgiving at the size of the waves they were generating and then at some of the smaller, vulnerable craft in their path.

Then we were too busy with our own boat. We could hardly move for fear of cutting the lines of the boats all around. The closest commercial passed within 20 feet of us and the prow of our boat rose almost vertically on the first big wave of its wake before plunging deep into the following trough. The nose submerged momentarily then rose with a load of brine which rushed up the cowl, breaking over the windshield and dashing us with an unwelcome charge of cold, foaming sea.

The craft rode the ensuing waves without mishap and we broke into the clear and peered about for anyone in serious trouble. One of the fellows in a tub was standing up and shaking his fist at the retreating commercials while his partner was bailing out the boat as fast as he could with a white bucket. Those two were drenched, but we didn't spot any capsized vessels.

We had hardly resumed fishing when the fog moved in, completely obliterating the shoreline and any of our neighboring craft more than 30 or 40 feet away. It was a ghostly world, with now and then another boat looming up, hazy in outline and a dozen times larger than life.

"Tricky deal, this," Duane said. "Good thing we've got a compass. But you still can't see the rocky outcrops near shore. And I don't know how fast we're drifting. Hey, I've got another one on!"

"Bring him in then, you lucky stiff. This must be your day. I'll net him for you."

It was Duane's day all right. Not five minutes later, he noticed that his rod was bending more than double but it wasn't jumping.

"Seaweed!" he said. "Blasted kelp!"

When he got the big ball of kelp to the side of the boat, he yelled. "There's a big salmon mixed up in the kelp. Throw me the net!"

And he brought in what proved to be a 39-lb. chinook! It was still alive but on somebody else's broken line which had become tangled in the seaweed which Duane had snagged. "You've got to know how to seaway, Cy."

"But you didn't catch it. Somebody else did!"

"What do you mean? Can't you see it lying in the tub, there?"

## Police Beat

### Flares taken from ferry dock

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The grant is the first made to Sidney for waterfront improvement and is to be used to extend the sea wall construction, promenade and landscaping started by Sidney on Lochside last year.

The grant was approved through Municipal Affairs Minister Rita Johnston. The provincial capital commission supports beautification projects within the capital region.

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The Council of the Town of Sidney intends to adopt the following bylaw amending the Zoning Bylaw No. 750, as indicated:-

### Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 992

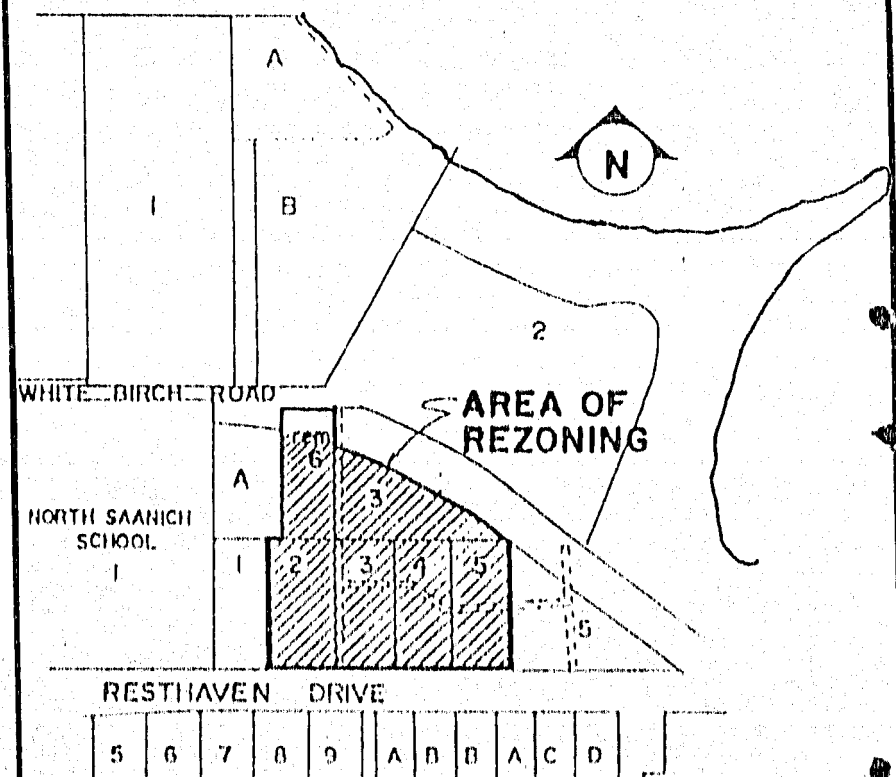
To rezone the following properties from "A - Residential", "I - Institutional" and "B.1 Multiple Family Residential - Low" respectively to "B.2 Multiple Family Residential - Medium" for the purpose of construction of a 29-unit townhouse development.

Lots 2, 5, and Rem. 6, Section 16, Range 2 East, Plan 7356

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Lot 3, Section 16, Range 2 East, Plan 38050

A Development Variance is also being considered with respect to open space and land coverage requirements.



Copies of the amending bylaw and Development Variance Permit may be inspected at the Town Hall, Monday to Friday, excepting holidays, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. from October 9th, 1989, to October 20th, 1989.

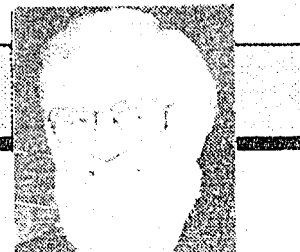
Any persons who deem their interests may be affected by the plans of this proposed development should submit their comments in writing to the undersigned no later than 4:00 p.m., October 20th, 1989.

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Town of Sidney  
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## Off the Ledge

Hubert Beyer



## It's not always easy to be a pundit

VICTORIA — Webster's Dictionary defines a pundit as "one who pronounces judgments, opinions, conclusions in an authoritative manner."

Considering the abysmally low batting average of B.C.'s newspaper pundits with regard to Premier Bill Vander Zalm's political future — which, according to them, has been coming to and end for more than a year now — the Webster people should consider redefining pundit.

Prior to last year's Social Credit Party convention, a lot of political columnists predicted the premier's demise. When the mighty and the lowly of the party met, the rumored attempt to oust the Zalm ended in little more than some half-hearted criticism.

Temporarily thrown off track, the pundits retrenched, only to emerge again with a new set of scenarios. The premier, they said, would resign voluntarily. For the good of the party, they said. No go. He hung on in there.

Then, a couple of weeks ago, the pundits were out again in full force. This time, they said, the Zalm was definitely going to buy the farm. Four MLAs resigned from the Sacred caucus, and it was only a matter of time before they would be joined by their colleagues, leaving Vander Zalm with no caucus support at all.

It didn't happen. Once again, Vander Zalm proved to be more of

a political force than anyone seemed willing to give him credit for. A caucus meeting, which was to seal his political fate, ended with caucus lining up behind the premier.

There was a plan, some Sacred MLAs said, and there would be no more sniping at the premier. Get the four dissenters back on the team.

Not to be disheartened by this unexpected turn of events, the pundits looked around for an explanation that had escaped lesser mortals, and surprise, surprise, they found one. They caucus made a deal with Vander Zalm, the pundits said. Caucus would stop sniping at the premier, and he, in turn, would resign gracefully some time soon.

Vander Zalm, the pundits said, was ready to throw in the towel for a number of reasons, the least of which was not that playing premier wasn't fun any more.

At this juncture, the pundits offer differing views of the Social Credit Party's future. Some have Grace McCarthy step in for an interim rule, others predict an immediate scrap for the succession.

Long-term heirs of the Zalm, according to the pundits, include Bud Smith, Mel Couvelier, Claude Richmond, Jim Nielsen and Vancouver Mayor Gordon Campbell.

These scenarios make for inter-

esting reading, but they all have the same basic flaw: they don't take Vander Zalm into consideration. It seems that no matter how often the Zalm says he'll be around for a long time, nobody believes him. Last year, I didn't believe him either. Now I do.

If Vander Zalm has exhibited one overriding trait, it's his tendency to be persistent and tenacious. Some call him stubborn. Whatever you call him, he's no quitter. His handling of the latest challenge to his leadership shows that.

Some pundits argue that Vander Zalm has quit once before. When he was a cabinet minister in the Bill Bennett government, he packed his marbles and went home after a spat with his colleagues. The difference between now and then is that he's the premier now, not just a cabinet minister.

That isn't to say he couldn't be forced out. A determined and united caucus could take the leadership away from him. So could the delegates to the Sacred convention in Vancouver later this month. But they won't.

I believe Vander Zalm has succeeded in convincing his caucus that they have been the architects of the party's woes, that if they stop sniping at him, the party can regain its popularity.

I'm sure he pointed out to caucus that he hasn't put his foot in his mouth for quite some time. I'm also sure he made it clear to them that the province is in good financial shape, and that it's time

to pay some tribute to his economic performance.

Having quelled the recent caucus revolt in a politically very astute manner, Vander Zalm will go on to beat back any challenge to his leadership at the upcoming convention. Like last year, there will be some muted bitching, some behind-the-scenes manipulating, but in the end, the critics will shut up.

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## Blenkarn's traveling baloney show

Of all the descriptions ever applied to Tory finance committee chairman Don Blenkarn, "loose cannon" is probably the most accurate. His ability to say the wrong thing at the wrong time is nothing if not remarkable.

So notorious are Blenkarn's outlandish comments that many people are beginning to wonder how he has been able to keep his job.

Admittedly, Blenkarn has one of the most unenviable tasks in Ottawa. As chairman of the finance committee, he is publicly responsible for the first phase of the federal government's controversial Goods and Services Tax sales pitch.

(The proposed nine per cent GST will replace the current 13.5 per cent on the sale of goods and broadens the scope to include services. So, for example, consumers in Saskatchewan will have to pay the new nine per cent GST and then apply the seven per cent provincial rate on the federal sales tax rate for a combined sales tax rate of 16.63 per cent.)

Reaction to the GST has been almost unanimous disgust.

So enter Blenkarn. It's his job to listen to the concerns of Canadians and then make recommendations to the minister of finance on our behalf. It is an essential part of the process and one of the few opportunities that Canadians have to voice support and/or opposition to a government initiative.

Instead of creating a climate for productive negotiations, however, Blenkarn's recent behavior has been marred by a basic lack of sensitivity and, at times, downright disrespect.

Example 1: Blenkarn, GST and senior citizens. According to Blenkarn, the GST won't hurt seniors.

"They (seniors) live at a slower pace and don't spend money in the same sense that you and I do," he has been quoted as saying.

"Older people don't wear out their clothing, their furniture, don't run around . . . and all of that costs dough."

Needless to say, senior citizens were outraged by these reprehensible remarks and have called for an apology.

Example 2: Blenkarn, GST and women. When asked whether his committee will consider including food in the GST, Blenkarn had this to say:

"There is no question about it, if I rate . . . but madam housewife might be very unhappy about that so we better take a hard look at whether that is going to get us in trouble with our wives."

This little gem came several months ago, so the likelihood of women receiving an apology at this late date is unfortunately nil.

Example 3: Blenkarn, GST and Atlantic Canada. With reference to expanding the finance committee hearings to include a broader scope of Canadian regions, Blenkarn said there wasn't much point going to any city other than Halifax (in the Atlantic region) because the quality of submissions wouldn't be strong enough to warrant the extra expense.

Besides, he said, these "boonie" regions stand to make more money from the GST than anywhere else.

Again, Blenkarn doesn't seem to feel that an apology to the people of Atlantic Canada is necessary.

Perhaps one answer to the government's desperation to raise more revenue would be to tax Blenkarn for his verbal baloney. If this were to happen we could certainly enjoy a rate much lower than nine per cent.

## Grand chancellor visits lodge

Sidney's Knights of Pythias will host Grand Chancellor Reg Webber of Richmond next Wednesday when the provincial leader attends the group's regular convention.

Sidney Victory Lodge Chancellor Commander Harry Sanderson will extend Grand Lodge honors to Webber during the meeting in the Pythias Hall on 4th Street in Sidney.

The 125-year-old fraternal organization is based on the legendary friendship of Damon and Pythias. Principles of the group are friendship, charity and benevolence. Males of any race, color or religion can apply for membership.

Lodges support local community projects, especially Cerebral Palsy treatment centers. In the most 10 years, over \$360,000 has been donated to these centres by B.C. lodges.

Webber will discuss plans of the Grand Lodge with local members while visiting Sidney.

A member of the New Westminster lodge, he joined the order in 1980 in Comox. He is also a member of the auxiliary orders, the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, the Nomads and the Pythian Sisters. He was elected to the grand lodge in 1985.

Webber's wife Florence, a past chief in the Pythian Sisters, will also visit Sidney.



REG WEBBER

## Police Beat

## Welding cart stolen Friday

Brand new welding torches, gauges and two large bottles on a welding cart were stolen from a Henry Avenue business overnight Friday-Saturday, Sidney RCMP said.

Total value of the theft is estimated at \$1,500. Included in items taken were a large green oxygen bottle and an acetylene bottle, mounted on a blue welding cart.

## Police after safe-cracker

An active investigation into a break-in at Marigold Nurseries on Lockside Drive is expected to net police those responsible.

A coin collection and an undetermined amount of cash was taken from a safe inside a room at the Central Saanich business, overnight Oct. 6-7, police said.

## Police Beat

## Man trapped with broken foot off Dean Park Road

A 17-year-old Sidney man was trapped in a 1984 Chrysler New Yorker after going off the end of Dean Park Road, into rocks and bushes next to East Saanich Road, about 8 p.m. Oct. 4.

Sidney RCMP said Rick Hauser apparently drove eastbound down Dean Park Road, failed to stop for the stop sign as he crossed East Saanich Road and ended up stuck in the ditch on the east side of the road.

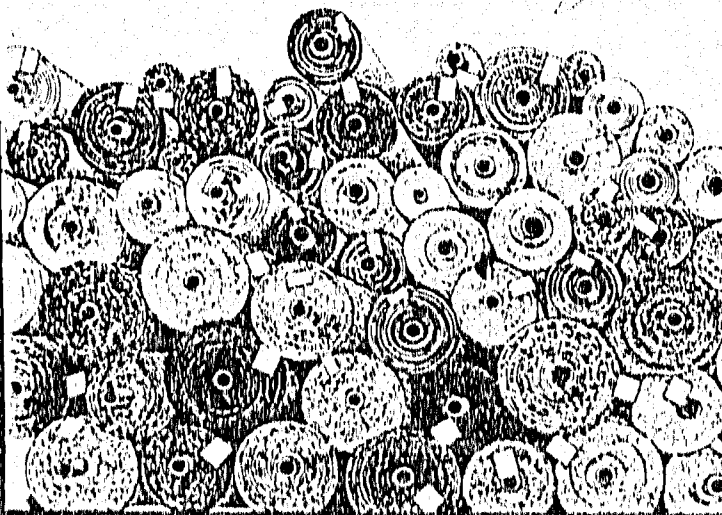
Rescue personnel using the Jaws of Life spent about an hour extracting Hauser from the car, police said. He received a broken foot, facial lacerations and possible back injuries in the mishap, police said.

Charges are pending against the driver, who was the lone occupant of the vehicle. Police believe Hauser was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident. He was taken to Victoria General Hospital.

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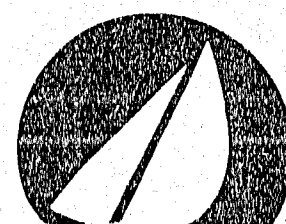


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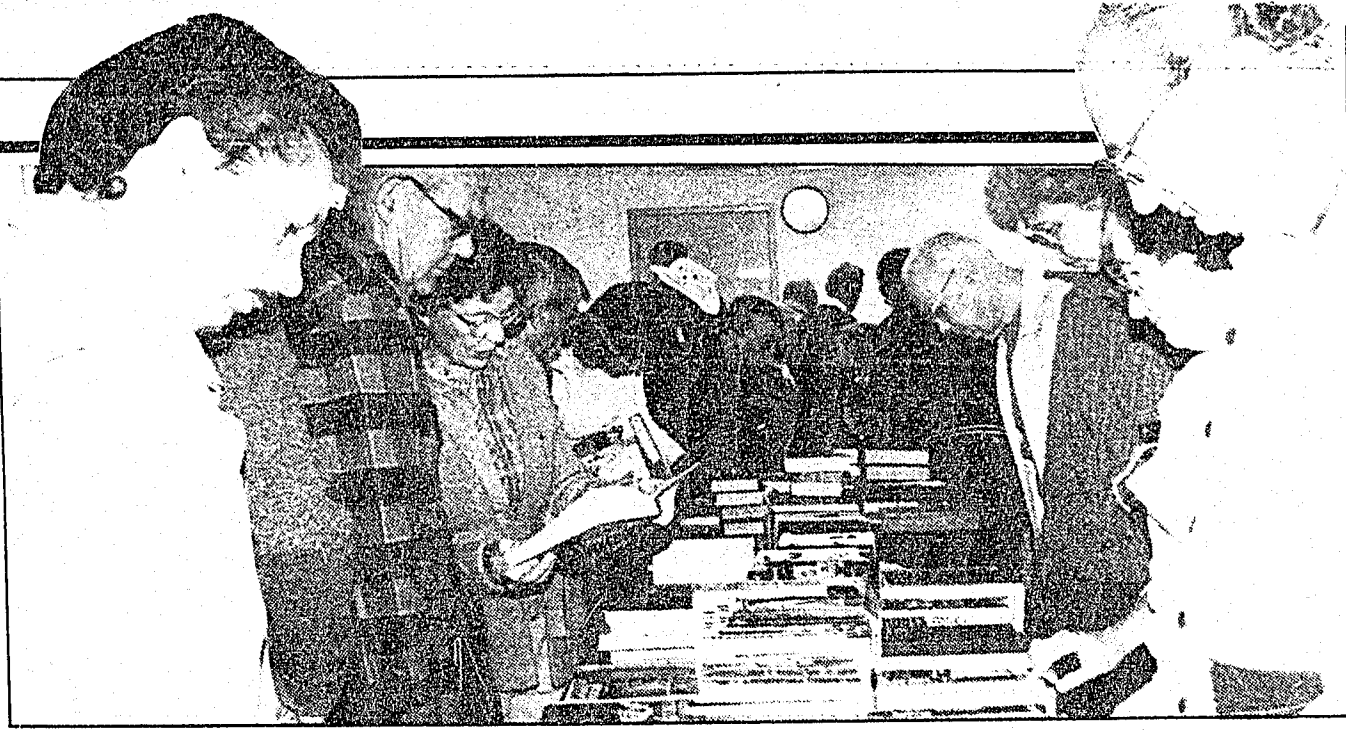
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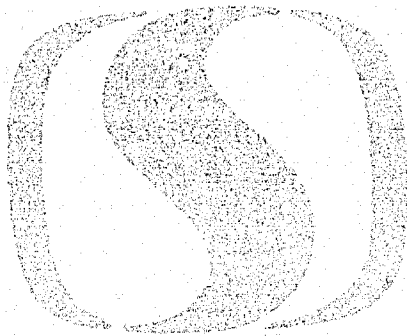
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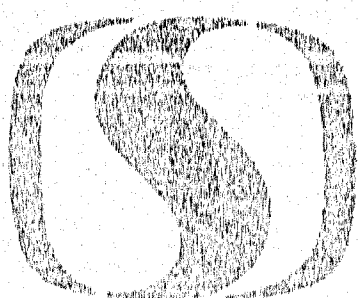
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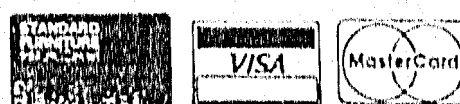
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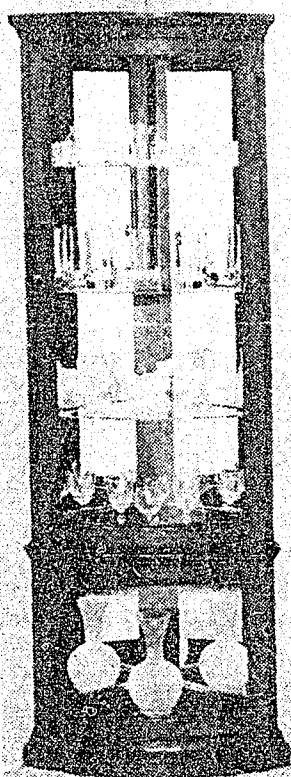
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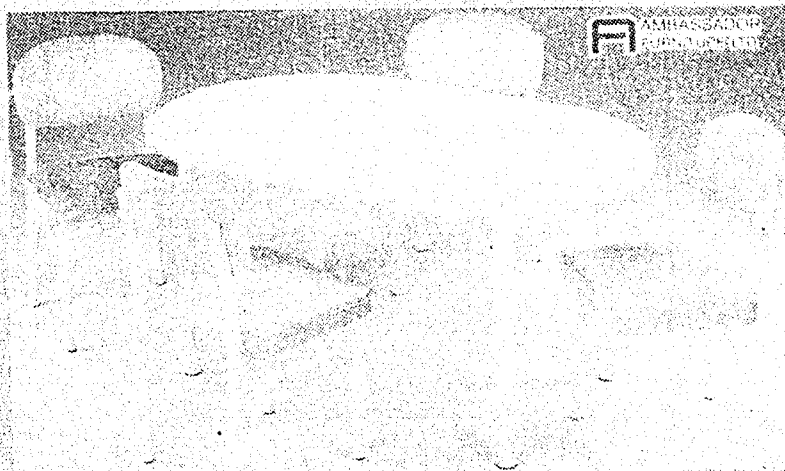


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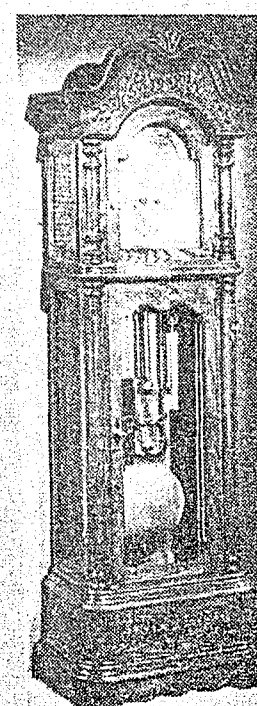
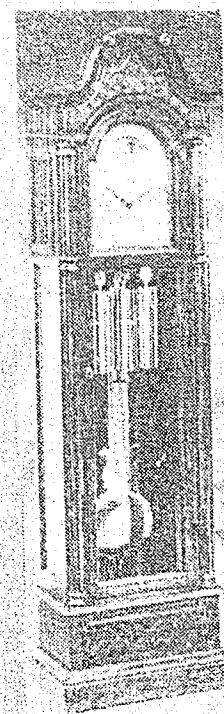
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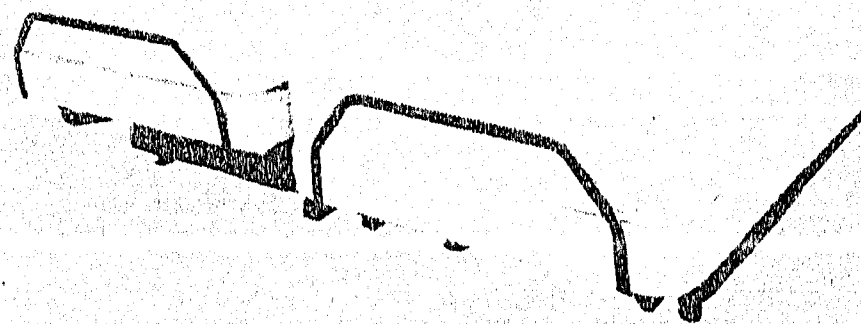


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AUTHOR ROSEMARY NEERING will speak on her recent book, *Continental Dash: The Russian-American Telegraph*, at the Sidney-North Saanich Historical Society meeting Thursday.

## Historical author speaks on early telegraph line

An author of more than 20 books on Canadian history, Rosemary Neering, will be the special guest speaker at the October meeting of the Sidney-North Saanich Historical Society tomorrow.

The meeting starts at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Paul's United church, 2410 Malaview Street, Sidney.

Neering will speak on her recent book, *Continental Dash: the Russian-American Telegraph*, which describes the building of the earliest telegraph line in B.C. in the 1860s.

The line was part of the world's largest project of that time, a telegraph line connecting the United States and Europe via Russia. Although the line was never completed, the hundreds of miles built in B.C. brought the colony into the wider world and operated until 1978.

The book is based on the letters and journals of those who worked in northern B.C., Alaska and Siberia to build the line. Information gathered by the builders led the United States to buy Alaska from Russia, but the telegraph line itself was a commercial failure.

## Calendar

The Review provides this community calendar free of charge, space permitting. Preference will be given to local, non-profit clubs and organizations. Upcoming event notices are printed in the edition prior to the event; continuing announcements run no longer than four weeks. Please submit written information by noon Friday.

### THURSDAY

Oct. 19

#### OCEAN TALK

Seminar on barotropic flow around the Brooks Peninsula by Howard Freeland of Ocean Physics, Institute of Ocean Sciences. Starts at 2 pm in the Institute of Ocean Sciences auditorium, 9860 West Saanich Road.

### SATURDAY

Oct. 21

#### GARAGE SALE

Central Saanich seniors fall garage sale in the Central Saanich Senior Citizen's Centre, Clarke Road, Brentwood Bay, from 10 am until 4 pm.

#### PARISH SALE

Come one, come all, for bargains this fall at the Holy Trinity annual Parish Fall Sale, 10 am to 1 pm, at the church hall, corner of Mills Road and West Saanich Road. Clothing, collectibles, books, plants and home baking.

#### HARVEST SALE

Peace Lutheran Church holds a harvest bake sale, 1 pm to 4 pm, at 2295 Weiler Ave., Sidney. Tea and coffee available.

### OF CONTINUING INTEREST

#### CANCER HELP

The local branch of the Canadian Cancer Society needs volunteers. For more information, call 655-1311.(40)

#### SPINNING SPINSTER?

Join the informal Wednesday evening spinning group for spinning company. For more information call Dianne Cross at 656-4201.(38)

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## Bahá'í Faith

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For more information, please phone:  
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9:45 a.m. .... Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. .... Morning Service  
6:30 p.m. .... Evening Service  
Wednesday Night 6:45 p.m.  
Family Night  
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E. Kratofil - Pastor  
Rob Parker  
477-8527 652-2723

**BRENTWOOD ANGLICAN CHURCH**  
792 Sea Dr.  
Brentwood Bay  
10:30 a.m. .... Family Service  
REV. ALISTAIR PETRIE 652-3860 652-5025

**SAANICH PENINSULA CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
Moose Hall 7925 E. Saanich Rd.  
Memorial Meeting  
11:15 a.m.  
652-3606

**ST. ELIZABETH'S Roman Catholic Church**  
10030 Third St., Sidney  
652-1909  
Saturday Mass ..... 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday Mass ..... 10:30 a.m.

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Keating Elementary School  
Sunday 10 a.m.  
Rev. Stephen Swift  
652-9635

**ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH SAANICHTON**  
OCTOBER 15th  
8:15 a.m. .... Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. .... Family Service  
& Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Wed. 10:00 a.m. .... Holy Communion  
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Church 652-1611  
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**SAANICHTON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP**  
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652-6311 656-4730

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11:00 a.m. .... Morning Worship at Brentwood Bay United Church, 7162 W. Saanich Rd.  
Rev. Don Browne  
652-2713 office  
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# International dolls mirror international service for Persons Award winner

by Valorie Lennox  
The Review

Amid the papers and books and files in Cathryne Armstrong's office are dolls: a carved wooden doll from Thailand, a suffragette doll from Germany, a Negro rag doll, a doll from Japan, a doll from Peru and a doll from Africa.

Collected during her travels with the International Council of Women, the dolls symbolize Armstrong's commitment to a better future for their real life counterparts.

Last week, Armstrong's 20-plus years of work in the women's movement were recognized with the presentation of a Persons Award by Gov.-Gen. Jeanne Sauvé in Ottawa.

The Saanichton resident is one of only six recipients this year.

"I'm excited about it because it is the first one on Vancouver Island," said Armstrong. She says it is harder for women outside of Ottawa and Central Canada to gain recognition for their work.

Yet Armstrong thinks that proportionally there are more volunteers working for their communities on Vancouver Island than anywhere else in Canada.

Armstrong's own volunteer work has spanned the country and the globe.

She was president of the American Regional Council of Women, covering North and South America, Central America and the Caribbean, from 1981 until 1986.

She was vice-president of the International Council of Women from 1982 until 1986; president of the National Council of Women of Canada from 1972 to 1976 and president of the Provincial Council of Women of Ontario from 1969 to 1971.

"I always seemed to end up in a capacity where I've had to use common sense," she said.

A feminist before the term was

coined, she graduated from the University of Toronto in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in political science and sociology; a degree she earned while also raising a family.

"That is when I decided there had to be a place for women."

Married just after the war, she first became involved in consumer issues, serving as president of the Consumers Association of Canada in 1966-67.

She had been in the Canadian Women's Army Corps in Canada, Great Britain, France and Belgium during the Second World War.

"When you come through a war you always have that feeling that so many things need to be done better, not just for women but for everyone."

One volunteer post led to another, moving from local to provincial to national offices. Between 1973 and 1988, she worked on and attended meetings and conferences worldwide: France, Belgium, Austria, Israel, Colombia, Kenya, Suriname, Seoul, Germany and China.

In 1985 she was part of an international five woman group hosted by the All China Women's Federation for a country-wide tour.

"I was quite impressed with the work of the Chinese women: what they were doing and their communities. They had goals, dreams of what they could do to make their communities better."

In 1982 Armstrong became a member of the Order of Canada, the same year she was proclaimed Victoria's Woman of the Year.

In 1977 she received the Queen's silver jubilee medal.

Her research formed the basis of a paper on laws and suffrage presented in 1979 at the International Council of Women triennial conference in Nairobi, Kenya.

In 1973, while representing Canada's women at a conference in Vienna, Armstrong realized

European women's groups worked together while those in North and South America did not have common goals.

Co-operation was important: the International Organization of Women enjoys high status at the United Nations as a non-governmental body, able to propose motions to that international organization.

Armstrong proposed forming an American regional council, involving the Caribbean and North, Central and South American women's organizations.

The group was formed in 1977 and Armstrong was president from 1981 until 1986.

"You always have to gear to the cultural differences of the countries involved," she said. But some issues — environment, housing, children, medical care — are universal.

"The Persons Award has really come about because of years and years of doing things," Armstrong said.

Armstrong retired from the international women's movement in 1986. Since then she has operated her own store, collected a 1988 award for promoting women in business and started organizing the files from 25 years of community service.

She plans a book about her experiences.

The book, she predicts, will be direct.

"I have a reputation for being up front. That's me."



READY TO RECORD her experiences as an international volunteer is Cathryne Armstrong of Central Saanich. She received the Persons Award last week for her women's movement efforts, which she plans to describe in a book.

## Women declared persons in 1929

The first Persons Awards were given in 1979, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Persons case and to recognize outstanding contributions to improving the status of women in Canada.

On Oct. 29, 1929, Canadian women won the legal right to be considered persons, and therefore became eligible for appointment to the Senate.

The case was won through the efforts of five Alberta women: Emily Murphy, Nellie McClung, Louise McKinney, Irene Parby and Henrietta Muir Edwards.

Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Lynn Hunter supported Cathryne Armstrong's nomination for the award, citing Armstrong's lifetime work on behalf of women.

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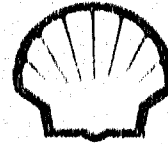
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## Sports

Editor: Glenn Werkman 656-1151

## Scoreboard

## Sidney girl wins at Island 1,600

A 12-year-old Peninsula athlete took first place in the 1,600-metre event of the first race of the Island cross country series, in Duncan's Maple Bay Sunday.

Jeannette Vandenbult was the top finisher among 12-year-olds at the meet. She competes with the Victoria Track and Field Club.

## Holding wins Ironman event

Panorama Leisure Centre's recreation manager won't be back from Hawaii for another week. But he'll have a big trophy with him when he does.

Monty Holding set a new Hawaii Ironman Triathlon record for the men's 45-49 age class, Saturday.

Holding completed the 2.4 mile swim in 54 minutes, the 112-mile cycling race in five hours five minutes and the 26.2 mile run in three hours 32 minutes for a combined total of nine hours, 33 minutes and six seconds, including about two minutes between events. The old record for that category was 9:21:23.

The Hawaiian Ironman is one of the few triathlon competitions Holding hadn't won previously.

## Peninsula field hockey teams need more men

The Hotel Sidney Hobbits Division 2 ladies' field hockey team lost a close game to the Evergreens 0-1 Saturday at the Oak Bay Oval, playing with four of the regulars out.

"The forwards were playing really well, they just couldn't out it in the net," a team spokesman said.

Two of the Hobbits' regulars are in England and another two are out with injuries, she said. The team's record stands at one win, two ties and one loss.

Meanwhile, the Kapteyn Super Salon Division 3 team took a Saturday victory the easy way — by default.

The Emeralds didn't have enough players to field a complete team, so gave up the 1-0 loss but stayed around to play a fun game.

In men's field hockey action, last year's Brigadiers team has split into two teams but needs help.

Sunday at Windsor Park the Peninsula Division 1 team lost to the Tigers.

In Division 2 action the Peninsula team fought to a scoreless deadlock against the Rebels at Lansdowne Park, also Sunday.

This year the men have a new name — the Peninsula Men's Field Hockey Club, with teams in Division 1 and 2. Both teams are short of players and welcome both junior players and experienced men interested in playing.

Men interested in joining a team are asked to call Lorne at 652-5973 for more information.

## Junior Eagles have talons gripped on first in league

What does a little guy do when he's getting pushed around?

If you're with the Peninsula Eagles Junior B hockey club you take karate lessons.

"We're teaching them how to protect themselves," coach Mike Mowat said. "And we're finding it's making them a lot more confident."

Last week the Eagles faced two

teams who tried to run them out of the rink. Instead, on both occasions, the opposition ended up in the penalty box and the Peninsula power play went to work.

"We scored six first-period goals — four on the power play — because we were playing so defensively," Mowat said.

That was Saturday night in Mill Bay against the Kerry Park Island-

ers.

"They totally lost their discipline and we just turned the other cheek and away we went," Mowat said.

Greg Wagner got a hat trick in goals plus two assists, Gerry Baron and Blaine Wilson each scored a pair and two assists, Tyson Davis, Rob Olson and Bill Reid each got one goal and two assists, a Lawrence Bourke got three assists in a 10-5 victory.

"Special teams have been really good lately," Mowat said.

At home last Tuesday, Oct. 10, against the Juan de Fuca Gulls the Eagles first demonstrated the kind of pride and discipline it takes to win.

"That was probably one of the best games we've played all year," Mowat said of the 8-3 victory. "They took a lot of pride in what they were doing. It was a real test of our discipline."

Just about everyone was in on the scoring as the Eagles banged in five power-play goals.

Olson scored a pair and four assists, Wagner had a single and three assists, Wilson had one and one, as did Baron. Mike Sato scored a single, Chris Wallace had two assists and Mike Martens had two assists.

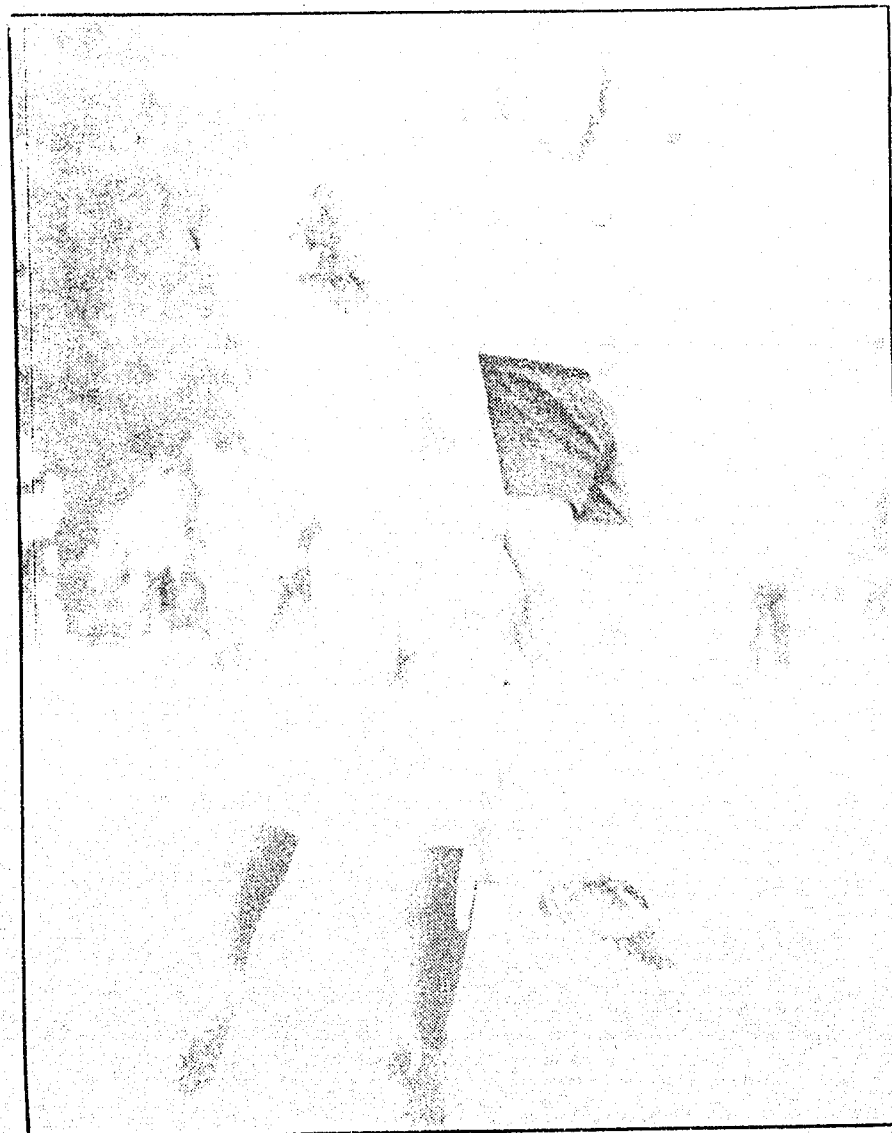
"Both teams thought they could beat us up and intimidate us to beat us," Mowat said.

But with Thursday night karate lessons from a noted black belt, the Eagles are learning how to deal with intimidation — by using the attacker's strength against himself.

What results is a one-sided penalty, and the Eagles power play springs into action.

"That's where you win and lose hockey games — on the power play and during penalty killing," Mowat said.

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UP FOR THE HEADER during Division 3 soccer action Sunday at Tsartlip Park in Brentwood is a Prairie Inn player, getting more height than his opponent.

## Prairie Inn scores all goals in a 14-1 victory

The Prairie Inn Division 3 Vancouver Island Soccer League team took it to the Sagres Sunday at Tsartlip Park — scoring all 15 goals in a whopping 14-1 soccer victory.

Aaron Paul opened the scoring for the PI in the fourth minute of play but it was only a minute later when a Prairie Inn defender deflected the ball accidentally into his own net to tie the score.

Remaining undiscouraged, the Peninsula team found the scoring touch, hitting the mark four times in the rest of the first half.

Two more came from Paul while John Harry and Rob Sam added singles to give PI a 5-1 halftime lead.

In the second half the Sagres seemed to have given up all hope of making a game of it.

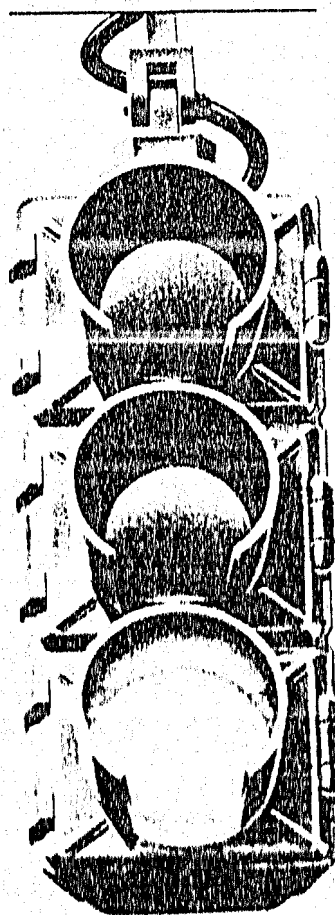
Prairie Inn scored almost all with nine goals in the second half, three from Darrin Sam, two from Virgil Sampson, two from Dean Paul and singles from Glenn Jim and Dave Bartleman.

Coach Curtis Olsen said the game wasn't out of character for the tough third division and expects stronger competition to resume next week as they meet some top contending teams.

Sunday the team meets the Castaways at Stelly's School for a 2:15 p.m. kickoff.

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If any additional reminder is required, extra police enforcement will be watching intersections closely this fall.

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# Top showing for Parkland in big tourney

The Parkland Panthers senior boy's volleyball team gave an impressive performance at the Saanich Police-UVic High School volleyball tournament last weekend.

"They really played hot on Friday," said coach Lorne Chan. "The first day we won all the matches."

In the first game of the tournament the Panthers defeated Vic High with strong 15-6 and 15-9

scores.

The team took the momentum into its next game against Pacific Christian, a team they had previously lost to.

This one came down to the wire. Parkland won the first match 15-8 but lost the second 10-15. In the third and deciding match the Panthers fought from a tied position to squeak out a 17-16 victory.

In night matches Friday the Peninsula team defeated Gulf

Islands 15-8 and 15-7, then went on to lose the opener to Spectrum 8-15.

But the team bounced back with 15-12 and 15-12 victories to put Spectrum behind them.

Next up was the championship round against powerhouse Mt. Doug.

"It was very close but they pulled ahead," Chan said. "If we had the finish we would have definitely been there."

The first match went to a 10-10 tie but Mt. Doug took the victory, 10-15, then won the second match 9-15.

The Panthers were bumped into the consolation round, where they met and defeated Vic High again, this time 15-4 and 15-5.

In Game 2 it was all they could do to stay in against a tough team from Balinas.

Parkland lost the first match 5-15, then came back to win the second match 15-13. The third and final game was a nail-biter as Parkland fought hard to take a 16-14 win.

On to the consolation round final against Seaquam, with its provincial team player and tall front line.

The Parkland team lost the opener 9-15 but got its bearings and came back for a 15-7 victory in the second match.

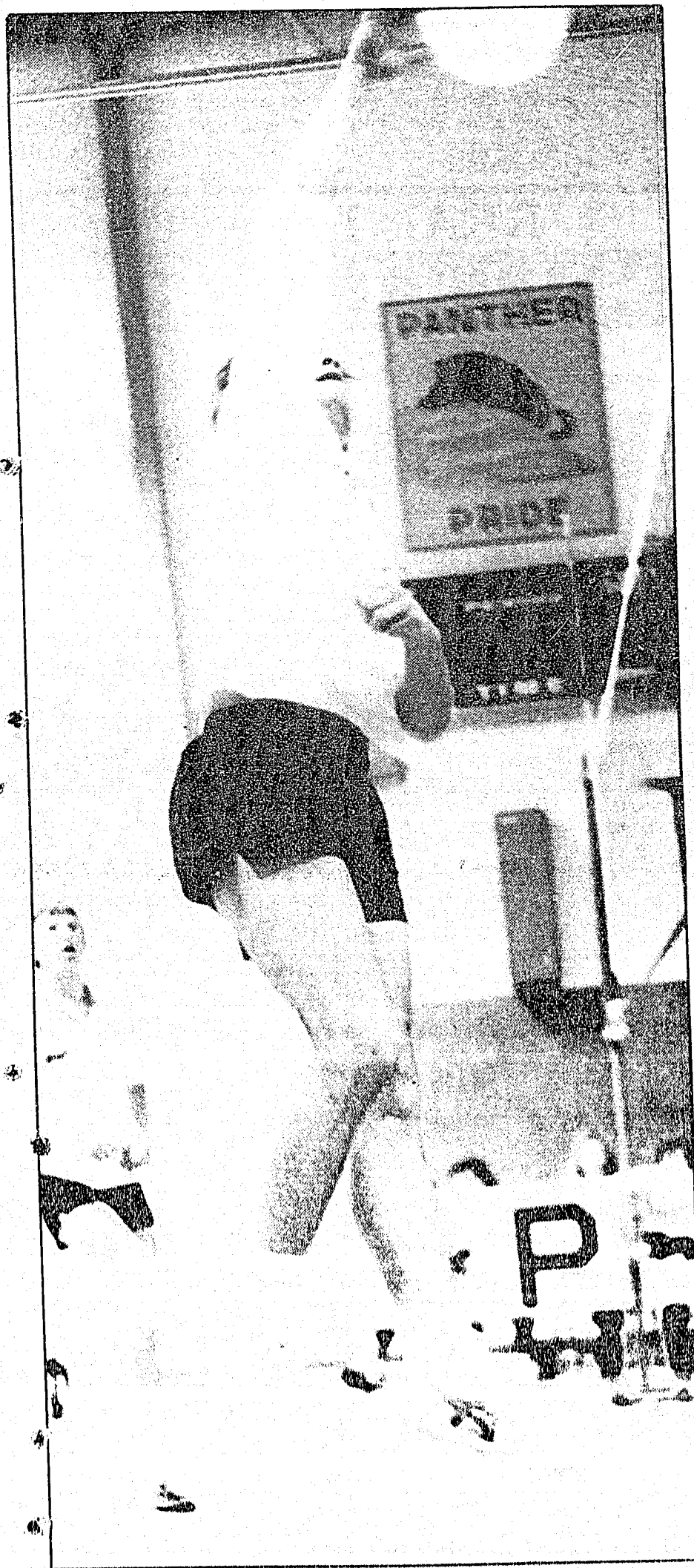
The third match was a disappointment as the Panthers ended up on the short end of a tie-breaking 16-17 decision.

"They came up with some pressure hits at the right time," Chan

said. "They were really hitting the ball well."

In the final points the rotation left the Panther's top gun, Justin Gaylor, in the back row and Sea-

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PANTHER IN the air during volleyball match against Oak Bay.

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The purpose of the Court of Revision is to hear all complaints and correct and revise the List of Electors for the Deep Cove Sewer Specified Area. The Court may:

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- strike from the list the names of persons not entitled to vote or disqualified from voting;
- correct any other manifest error on the list.

Jean E. Schill  
Municipal Clerk



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## New festival adds a little extra to Thoroughbred season

A preview of the thoroughbred season at Sandown will bring the Thoroughbred Classic Series to the Peninsula Saturday.

Tying in this year with the first-annual Vancouver Island Horse Festival, the colts and geld-

ing section of the Classic precedes the start of the regular thoroughbred season at Sandown Harness Raceway by a week, said festival spokesman Ellen Guttormson.

It's one of many activities that

have kept "literally hundreds of volunteers" busy, both planning and putting on the festival, said the Central Saanich resident.

And the festival's whole idea is to make people aware of what a large, diverse and interesting

industry revolves around horsing, she said.

"We certainly have a lot of horse people in our area," Guttormson said.

From riding stables to race tracks, feeds stores to horse breeders, "a lot of money is generated" by the industry.

The continuation of the festival this week features a horse art sale at the Douglas Room of the Hudson Bay in Victoria until Friday.

A variety of seminars also take place all day Friday at the Empress Hotel, capped off with a dinner and banquet starting at 4:30 p.m.

Seminar topics will range from how to handicap and read a race form, from Dan Kenney of Santa Barbara, Calif., to tax considera-

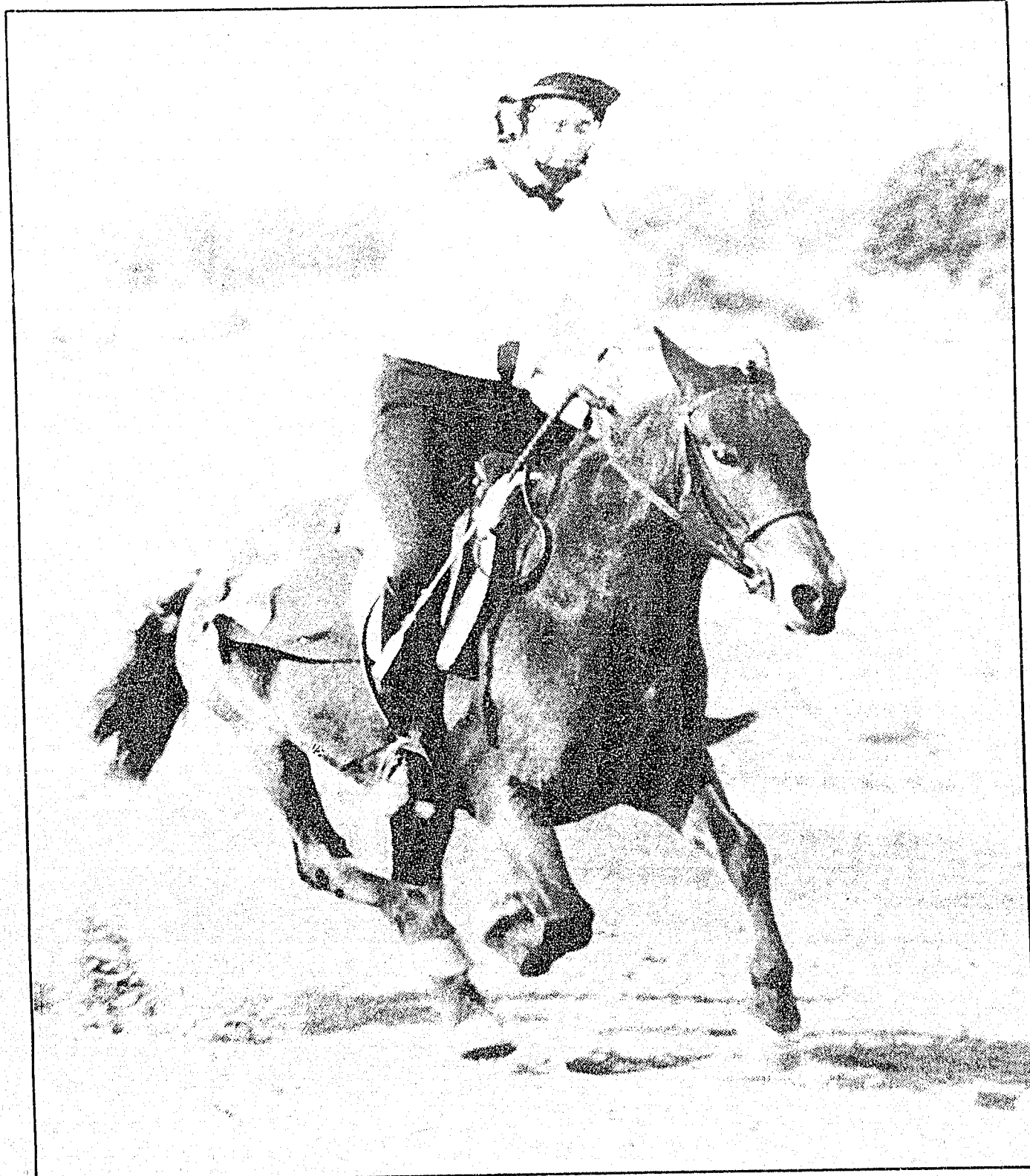
tions for the horse industry, from an expert on syndicated horse ownership.

Kenney, a well-known breedstock agent and TV commentator, is also master of ceremonies at the dinner. He's busy and popular, Guttormson said. In fact, he'll be zipping off on a red-eye flight to Toronto, before the evening is even through.

An auction of horse industry items at the dinner will help raise money for expenses. Also, various patrons and other donors have helped make the festival possible.

The culmination Saturday will include a variety of contests and prizes, as well as the races.

A large tent for serving of beer, Continued on Page B10



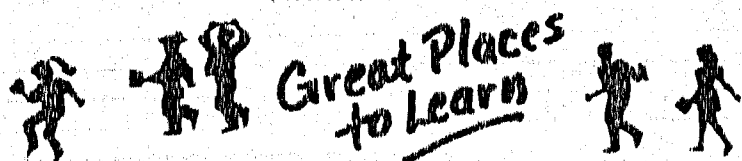
AND RACING TO THE FINISH...it's Jewell, winner in the Oak Tree Invitational at the fun-filled Pony Races held Sunday in Sandown Park. The event, which included betting on the ponies with play money, was part of the Vancouver Island Horse Festival.

### New Ministry Programs in Education

Planning for the implementation of **The Primary Program** in School District 63 (Saanich) is well under way. Both teachers and administrators have designated the 1989/90 school year as a **Year of Preparation**. Many activities related to teacher and parent in-service have already been planned. **Your local school will keep you up-to-date with developments.** Changes in the delivery of educational services will be made gradually as teachers, administrators, and parents become knowledgeable and certain that effective practices have been developed. Successful implementation will take place with parent participation and cooperation.

Dual Kindergarten entry will begin in the next school year (September 1990 and January 1991). No Kindergarten students will be registered for January 1990.

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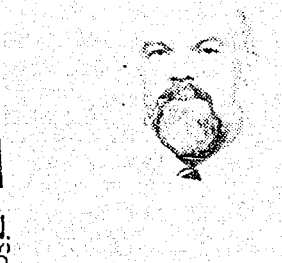
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## VOLLEYBALL

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quam's provincial team heavy in the front, becoming Shark-lived's 16-15 lead resulting in short-lived.

Chan had a lot of praise for his team.

Chad Watson had a good tournament setting the ball and Steve Lefebvre is improving a lot in his first year at volleyball, he said.

Shane Ruman also had a good tourney at the middle blocker position, Chan said.

"All around it was a great team effort by everybody," he said. "They played some really tough volleyball against some teams that are really strong."

In an earlier invitational tournament, hosted by the Southgate Gators at Campbell River Oct. 6-7, the Panthers lost 10-15 and 9-15 to Wellington, then went into a three game victory romp over Carey High with 9-15, 15-7 and 15-12 scores.

The team kept rolling with a 15-12, 15-11 victory over Woodlands, then met Highland in the consolation final.

"It was a nail-biter and we lost this one," Chan said. Scores were 14-16, 15-8 and 15-17.

"We only had two losses in round robin play against two pretty tough teams," he said.

The Panthers were really hurt

after main setter Brett Mikkleson was forced out of the game by a knee injury. Chan said he'll probably be out for the rest of the season after discovering ligaments were pulled.

"It'll have some impact not to have him on the team," he said.

In league games, the Panthers beat Oak Bay Oct. 2 with 16-14 and 15-10 scores. And last Wednesday they lost to Claremont 9-15, 8-15 in a lackluster performance.

Monday the Panthers met top-ranked Lambrick Park, who've recently returned from a national tournament where they lost to Ontario in the final.

Tonight the Panthers are on the road to play St. Andrews, then go to Stelly's Monday. Next Wednesday they'll meet, then come home for an Oct. 25 game against Spectrum.

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## EAGLES

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Players on the power play include Wilson, Wagner, Davis, Baron, Wilson, Reid and Bourke. Wallace and Sato also spell off on the power play and are effective penalty killers.

With two more wins under the belt the Eagles now have a good

grip on first place in the league with four wins, one loss and one tie in regular season play.

They met the Saanich Braves last night at Panorama, play Juan de Fuca away Monday, Kerry Park at home Tuesday and the Braves in Saanich Wednesday.

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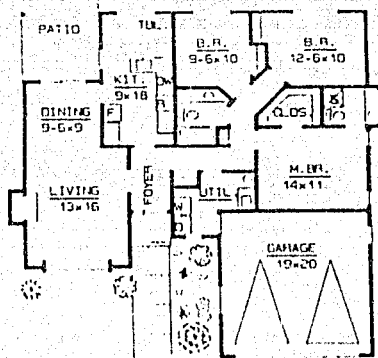
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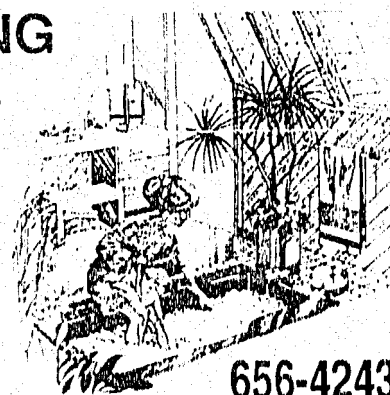
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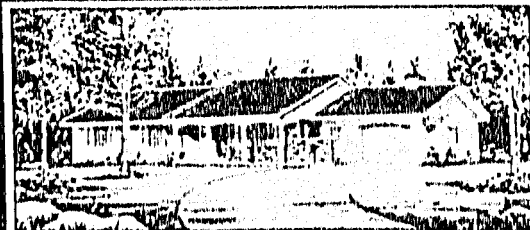
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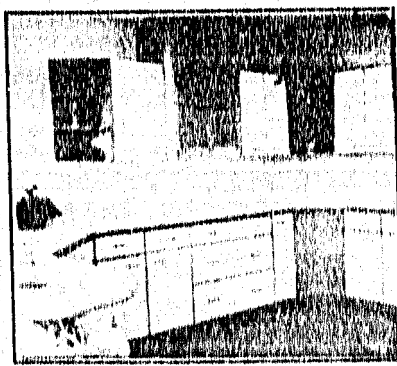
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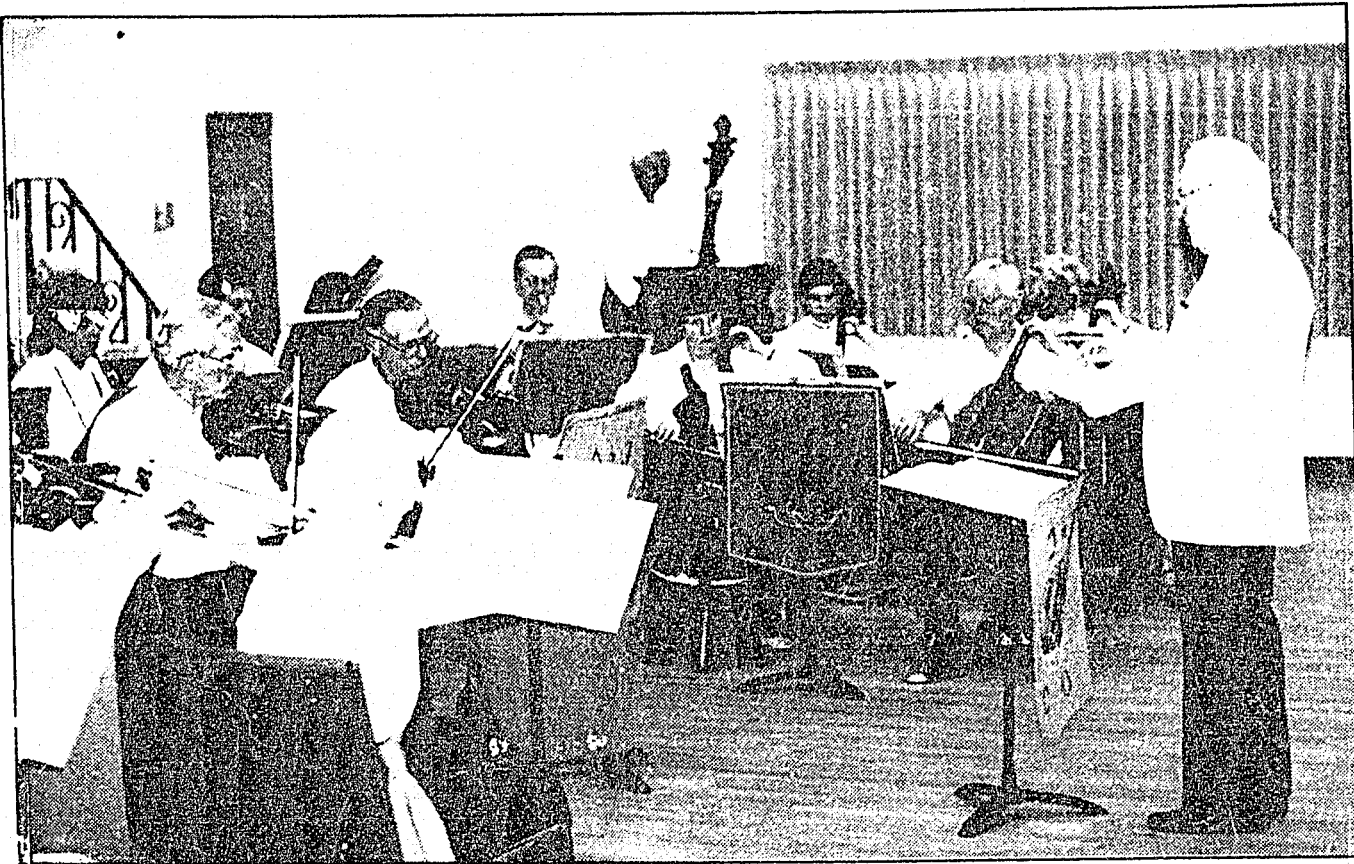
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## Orchestra to perform in community

The 35-piece Juan de Fuca Concert Orchestra will perform at St. Paul's United Church Oct. 27, the second of the Music in Miniature concert series.

The Friday night concert starts at 7:30 p.m.

Light orchestral, show tunes and golden oldies are included in the repertoire of the three-year-old orchestra. The group is composed of musicians from throughout the lower Island, who meet weekly in the Juan de Fuca senior centre in Colwood, under the direction of conductor John Getgood of Brentwood Bay.

In addition to a regular concert schedule, the orchestra performs in

hospitals, senior homes, flower shows, receptions and community events. Much of the music performed has been specially arranged for the orchestra.

Appearing with the orchestra will be soloists Stephen Shields on piano and Zena Georgeson on cello. Shields is the accompanist for the Music in Miniature concert series. Georgeson recently returned from Austria where she performed in several centres, including Vienna.

Conductor Getgood has appeared in previous Music in Miniature concerts as an oboist.

The concert will be followed by a reception.



STITCH BY STITCH Roxana Mailland of Sidney works on a quilt during a display at Capital Iron Saturday. More quilting will be on display during the Victoria Quilters Guild show, QuiltShine '89, Oct. 19 to 22 at St. Michael's University School Racquet club, 3964 Gordon Head Road, Victoria.

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# CRD loan approved second time

Aldermen in Central Saanich rallied behind Island View Beach land owners while approving a second request from the Capital Regional District to borrow money to expand regional parks.

"First we need a more cooperative spirit," Ald. Wayne Hunter said Oct. 2. "I'm not supportive of borrowing the money until the CRD and the land owners can move together."

Ald. Jack Mar said: "I can't see going ahead with throwing good money away."

"They should do something (with the current park) before they go ahead and buy the rest of the property."

CRD parks committee chairman Wayne Watkins, also a Central Saanich alderman, explained had previously approved the request but regulation changes forced the CRD to ask for approval again.

"The bottom line is if the CRD doesn't have the authority to borrow money it could be negotiating in bad faith," Watkins said. Watkins refused to comment about offers the CRD made to two Island View land owners, as reported in The Review Sept. 20, although other aldermen did.

Hunter said: "The offers that have been made are ridiculous in my estimation. We have a responsibility to ensure our residents get a fair shake and that's what I'd like to do."

Ald. Ed Hernblad said he also

has concerns. "If the negotiations (aren't completed) who's to say the money couldn't be used to purchase land elsewhere." The CRD has identified Island View, Elk/Beaver Lake and Witty's Lagoon as regional parks that should be expanded, Watkins said.

Watkins said there is nothing to prevent borrowed money from going to a park other than Island View because a decision on which land is purchased rests with the entire board.

"The board's spirit and intent is not to look at other areas," Watkins said.

Ald. Arlene Box said she supports the acquisition of park land and the CRD's bylaw — which the CRD's member municipalities must approve by a two-third majority for approval.

Passage of the bylaw will allow the CRD to borrow a maximum of \$2 million for park acquisition. North Saanich council supported the CRD unanimously Oct. 2.

Watkins said the property owners have been invited to offer alternative proposals, with appraisals, to CRD offers.

Central Saanich council narrowly approved the loan with a 4-3 majority. Mar, Hunter and Hernblad voted against.

One farmer has made a counter-offer. Bud Michell said he told the CRD they can buy Homathko Drive for \$1 million. So far he hasn't received a reply.

Last month he told The Review that the CRD offered him \$155,000 for over four acres of waterfront land, including a 770-foot stretch of beach.

And \$165,000 was offered for a neighboring two-and-a-half acre recreational vehicle park with a 500-foot stretch of beach, Twin

Island Farms' spokesman Virginia Mosvold said.

## Police give up on high speed chase, arrest

Police officers in Central Saanich spent about 20 minutes chasing a 17-year-old man in a late-model Ford at speeds up to 140 kph — then called it off and arrested the man later.


The chase began near the Island View Road and Pat Bay Highway intersection about 11:45 p.m. Oct. 6 and covered territory from Saanichton to Keating to Elk Lake, deputy police Chief George Lawson said.

The man led three Central Saanich police cruisers from Island View, through Saanichton to West Saanich Road, through Brentwood Bay, onto the Old East Road, onto Keating through the back way near the gravel pit, onto Central Saanich Road, then along Tanner, Sayward and Brookleigh towards Elk Lake.

"We then called off the chase because it was too dangerous," Lawson said.

A Victoria City Police service dog was also involved in the attempt to arrest the driver of the vehicle.

About 4 a.m. Oct. 7 an individual was arrested at an Island View Road area home. Charges of dangerous driving and failing to stop for police are pending.



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# CrossQuotes No. 49

CROSS-QUIZ By Deanna Boulter-Bell

1. Interpretation of musical piece (9)
2. Relating to normal correct use of eyes (9)
3. Germany's intensive campaign for a fast victory in W.W.II (10)
4. Tangled (8)
5. Prompt (5) hackneyed, worn out by repeated use (5)
6. Revise One's opinion or plans (5,5)
7. Sharpen (4)
8. Artful tact in handling difficult situation (6)
9. Sophisticated (7)
10. Amateur radio station (3)
11. Fierce attack (9)
12. Implied, understood (5)
13. Khomceni was leader of this Muslim group (6)
14. Commandment that starts "Thou shalt not covet ..." (5)

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First, start finding answers to the Cross-Quiz; transfer the required letters to the Quotation grid below. Should you choose to guess words in the Quotation grid, make sure the letters match a correct answer in the Cross-Quiz. Reading down Column A of the finished Cross-Quiz will give the author of the Quotation.

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Answers to last week's CrossQuotes #48

1. Blue Danube
2. pugilist
3. Bosworth
4. each May
5. run-down
6. earnest
7. needed
8. sew the seed
9. Old Glory
10. not a hope
11. Ghana
12. training
13. lockjaw

CrossQuotes #48 quotation: I WOULD I COULD STAND ON A BUSY CORNER, HAT IN HAND, AND BEG PEOPLE TO THROW ME ALL THEIR WASTED HOURS.

Author: B. (Bernard) Berenson (1865-1959) American art critic and connoisseur. Born in Lithuania, he was educated at Harvard and Oxford. He was an expert in the authenticity of paintings & was known most for his great knowledge of Italian art. His idiosyncracies were never to touch a typewriter or use a telephone and to retire religiously at 11 p.m. and rise promptly at 7:30 a.m.

## CLASSIC

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wine and food will be at the track.

Cash prizes totalling more than \$1,200 will go to the best dressed people in the crowd, and a variety of donated prizes will be awarded.

The day of Thoroughbred Classic racing and fun begins at 12:30 p.m.

Last weekend, the horse festival featured breed day and pony racing at the track. And on Thanksgiving Day, hunter, jumper and dressage were featured.

About 500 spectators watched the Thanksgiving show, said Guttormson.

The Vancouver Island Horse Festival Society — which brings together representatives of all the breed societies — organized the festival.

Thoroughbred breeder Reg Mooney is the heart of the society, Guttormson said. He spearheaded the group and the festival "through his own tenacity — and stuck with it."



## Parkland track running hard

With three league races now completed, Parkland's female senior cross country team has been getting consistent outstanding performances from Sarah Thornber and Kristi Gregory, coach Jaak Magi said.

Thornber is battling for first place overall honors with Shannon Bols of Claremont.

To date Thornber has won one of the three top races after finishing a close second in the first race and posting another close second place at the Cedar Hill meet last week.

"Hopefully at the Beaver lake course she'll even the standings to two wins each," Magi said.

Gregory has placed eighth and sixth in her earlier races and, at Cedar Hill, placed eighth.

Other top competitors in the race were Jennifer Martman and Heather Sadlish.

This week, with a full team of five or more athletes, Parkland should have a good team result among the approximately 55 girls competing.

In the men's cross country division there hasn't been a top-ten finisher to date but, unlike the girls, they've had a full team for each race.

Parkland's men are fifth overall in a highly competitive division.

At Cedar Hill, Al Carly placed 27th, Mike Wilson was 29th, Dave Loughheed was 31st, Craig Combs finished 45th, Nelson Martins was 47th, Dan Lally was 49th and Ben Johnson was 51.

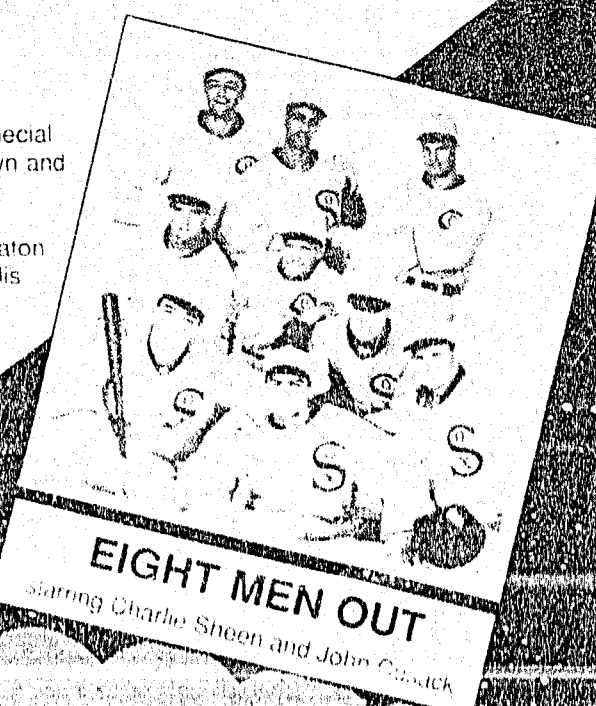
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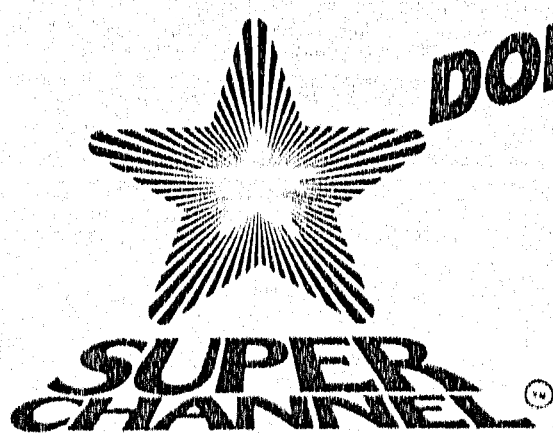
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# Panthers' soccer still in the running for a championship

Don't give up hope.

If Claremont's senior boys' soccer team lost to Spectrum last night, the Parkland Panthers are one of four teams to make the championship round of the Lower Island High School Soccer League.

"We needed to win," coach Joe Milligan said about a Monday game against Claremont. "A clear two points would have put us ahead."

Instead, the Panthers fought to a 1-1 tie and collected only one point — for a nine point total and a tie for third place in league standings with Esquimalt.

"Claremont could win (Tuesday) and tie with us," Milligan said. But Claremont is facing Spectrum, who have a solid grip on second place in the league and should win.

To get into third place the Panthers took a big victory over Esquimalt Thursday with a close 4-3 score.

"We had to win but were against a team that was a little stronger," Milligan said. "We got a great effort from the boys on that one."

David Milligan scored early in the first half of that game to give the home team an early lead.

Esquimalt came back with two goals but Parkland managed to tie it at 2-2 at halftime with a Daryl Lawes goal.

Late in the game the Panthers put on tremendous pressure and got two goals from Terry James to take a one-goal lead.

It was desperation in the final five minutes as Esquimalt struggled to tie the score.

"They were knocking on the door right until the last moment," Milligan said. "It was really close, actually a come-from-behind win."

A loose ball in front of the net in the final seconds was grabbed by Parkland keeper Chris Wallace and the team kept on for the 4-3 win.

In an earlier game, Tuesday against Vic High, the Panthers got a slow start but exploded with five goals in the second half to take a 6-3 victory.

"We were down 2-0 early in the game and were playing badly when all of a sudden we came alive," Milligan said.

Lawes scored with 10 seconds left in the first-half clock, then the team scored five goals in the first part of the second half. Lawes ended up with three goals while Wes Nelson, Owen White and James scored singles.

"We really overpowered them in the second half," Milligan said.

In the Claremont game Monday it was a story of exceptional goal-keeping — theirs.

"We had a lot of chances early in the game but the Claremont goalie was outstanding," Milligan said. "He robbed several of our forwards of certain chances."

The opposition got on the scoreboard first, 15 minutes into the

match.

It wasn't until late in the game that Gary Henry came through for the Panthers with a long high chip shot that went over the keeper into

the back of the net.

"We had 10 good chances, then Gary made a goal out of absolutely nothing," Milligan said.

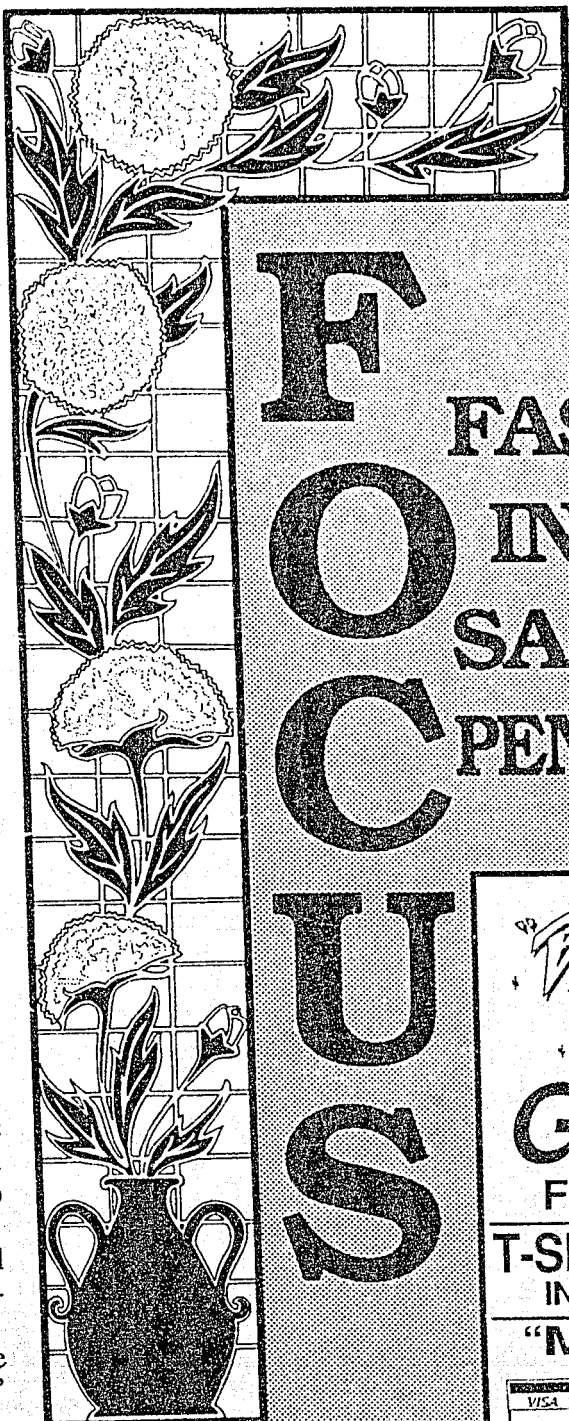
Claremont was as desperate as

Parkland for the two points needed to advance to the championship round and it was a tough battle.

"Now we have to sit and wait for someone else to decide our fate for

us," Milligan said.

If Spectrum beats Claremont, leaving Parkland in the top four, the Panthers will play again Thursday.



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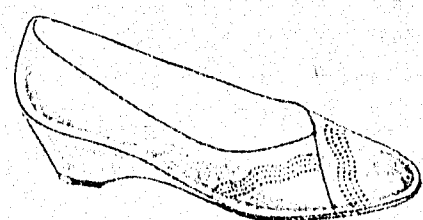
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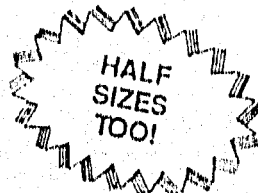
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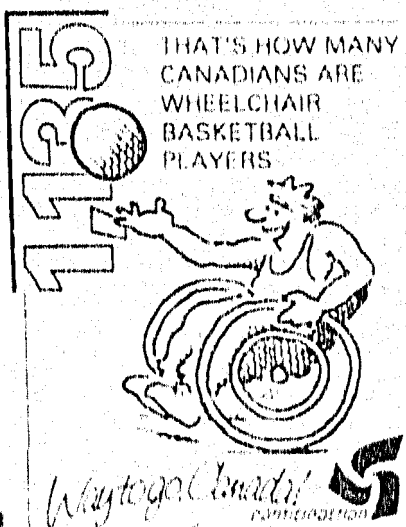
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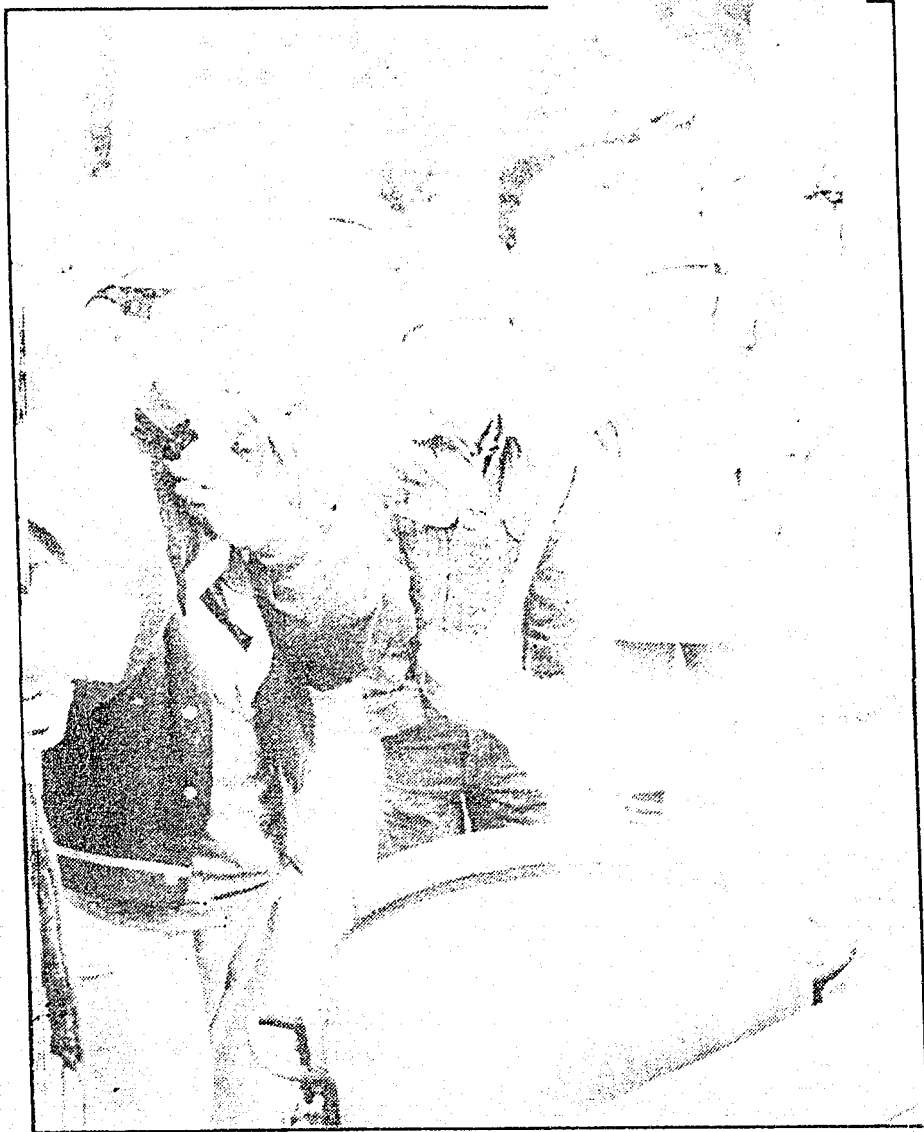
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**CUBS ON A ROPE** with plenty to do were these youngsters, joining in the heritage day cub rally at the Saanich Historical Artifacts Society grounds Sunday. Packs of cubs enjoyed train and hay rides, explored artifacts and finished with a hot chocolate and apple snack.

## Cubs room

Packs of cubs — the human variety — roamed the Saanich Historical Society grounds Sunday during the Greater Victoria district wide Heritage Daze Cub Rally.

Between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. an estimated 450 cubs, ranging in age from 7 to 11 years of age, and 50 adult volunteers took part in a wide range of activities.

Included were miniature train rides, crafts, hay rides, games, work towards cub badges and stars, bubble-blowing and the chance to examine and try out historical artifacts.

"It was basically a fun day with some learning," said volunteer John Hall.



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## Soapbox

# Thankful for byelection is afoot

While reviewing the things I should be thankful for during this time of Thanksgiving, I could not help recalling some of the events of the past year in our little town.

by Jim Lang  
Former Alderman  
Town of Sidney

But firstly I think we should be thankful that Ron Kubek has finally decided to give up his rather untenable position as an alderman. And as a consequence be encouraged that for the next year at least there's some hope

that the status quo will be challenged at the council table.

Considering the leadership we have had for the last two years and the mistakes that have been made, we need some good open debate again to wind up several issues still unresolved. I never did care for the three-year term legislation, and we still have another year to go with the same group of representatives who seem to behave as though they always have something to hide. No chance that any one of them will lead a revolt in this caucus.

Perhaps whoever is elected Sat-

urday could shake things up. Questions need asking about such things as the agreement with Sidney Pier Holdings which was supposed to be resolved by Oct. 17th if the original lease, clause 401C, is to be complied with — the section which binds the developer to complete the entire project within 12 months of the breakwater commencement date.

Will the lease be canceled as it should be? Or will council make even more concessions than they have done already?

Surely it is at this point that the decision to ignore the need for a performance bond shows up as an unforgivable blunder.

Apart from the lease there is still the problem of the \$750,000 parcel not resolved originally sold to Sidney Pier Holdings with no definite commitment of development.

From what I can gather on the street there are many disenchanted business people, as well as taxpayers, who are watching this fiasco which is being paid for by millions of their dollars. Someone must take responsibility and admit mistakes.

Will it be the mayor and council I wonder? The federal government — the provincial? All of them found funds for a project which never should have been undertaken, because it was never shown to be a financially viable development.

What about the overpass: are we still in danger of having one way streets? What is the fate of Sanscha Hall and surrounding properties?

A lot of us who have lived in this lovely little town for many years and came here to enjoy it, have watched in horror (and raised taxes) the erosion of our lifestyle. Thankfully we still have the right to vote.

## Couvelier's Corner



"Mel talking to Art Gardner of the Saanich Historical Artifacts Society at the Saanich Fair."

### Dear Constituent,

Well it has been an active month in Saanich and the Islands with a number of events and issues of concern to the Peninsula.

Highlights of the past month include the ground breaking ceremony for the Mt. Newton Centre, the opening of the B.C. Aviation Museum, the Central Saanich Seniors successful brick auction and of course the Saanich Fall Fair.

I have personally been spending a great amount of time on two particular issues this past month. As you know, there was a Province-wide property tax tour that stopped in Saanich and I was delighted to see so many in the constituency participate in the discussion.

It would be premature, at this time, to report on what we as government will do to reform the current system. I can tell you however, that throughout the Province one of the most common was the separation of school taxes from property tax.

Another hot topic on the Peninsula is the issue of the plans for upgrading of the Pat Bay Highway. I have suggested, as many of you know, that we begin to look at alternate forms of transportation to try and accommodate the projected traffic growth. I believe that it would be a mistake to construct jumbo "super ferries" that will carry more people to the island than our current infrastructure can absorb. I think we need to look at passenger only ferries coupled with an efficient rapid transit system. This does not mean to say that we eliminate car ferries, but simply that we accommodate the increased growth with more innovative technology.

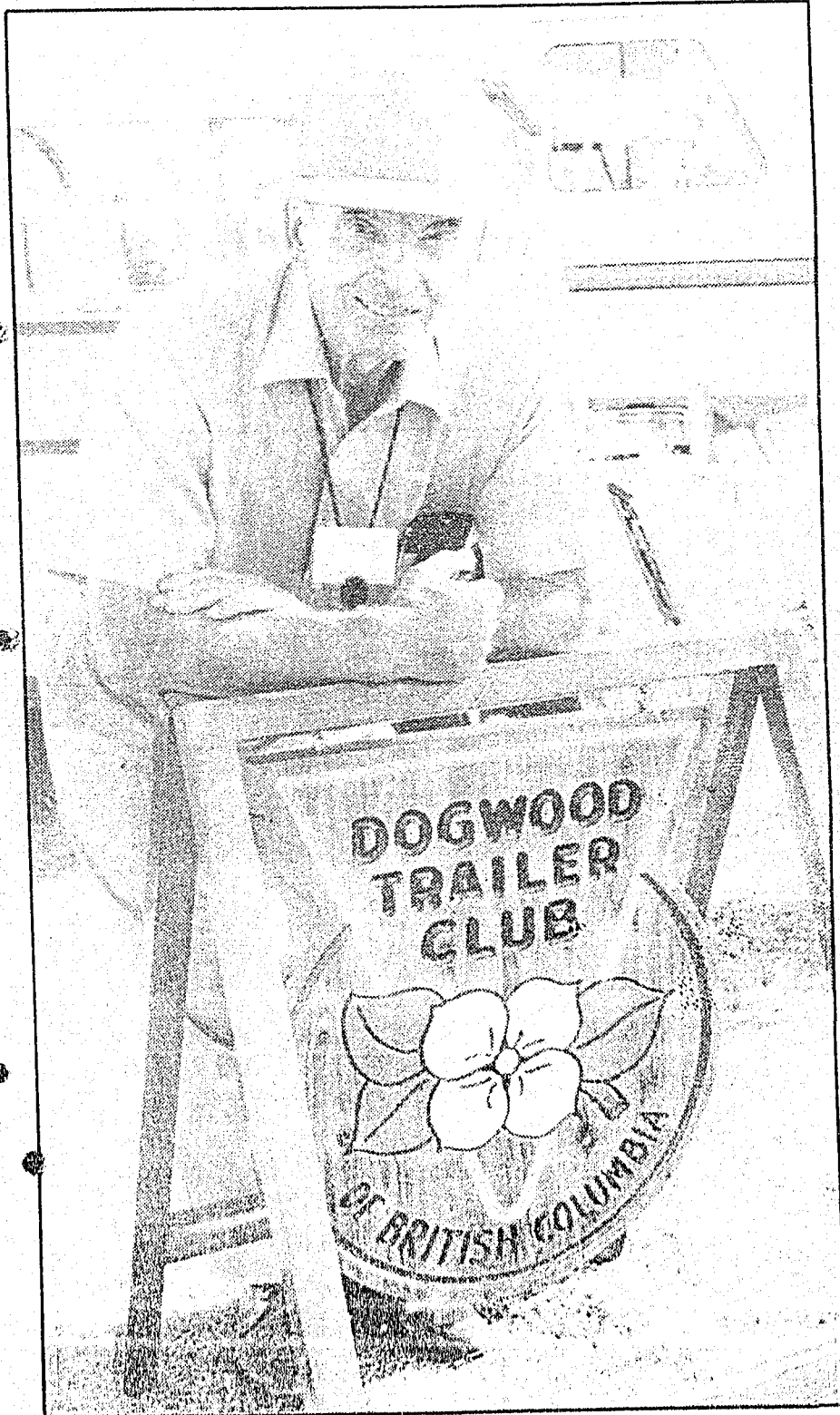
This is only a starting point. I am working with Rod Clack, a world renowned planner and resident of the Sidney community on the idea of a "Parkway" rather than a freeway. In addition I will be working to see that there are a series of public hearings up and down the Peninsula where both my colleagues and I can receive maximum input from the community.

I look forward to your letters and phone calls. They help me keep in touch with the needs of the community. Until next time...

Sincerely

Mel Couvelier MLA  
Saanich and the Islands

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## Over the Garden Fence

Helen Lang



# Thanksgiving — the toll of the toil

One way and another, this has been a very busy week! Thanksgiving dinner took me three days to prepare... I guess I'm slowing down... but we were 14 at the table, which necessitated an awesome amount of vegetable preparation, turkey stuffing, pie making, and juggling of pots and pans.

The tablecloth alone took me 20 minutes to iron. This is a job that only gets done twice a year, and I — like an idiot — always leave it until the last minute. I must admit that the table looked lovely, its centerpiece made up of produce from the garden: the largest onions, the last of the yellow peppers, the last zucchini, and the last cucumbers, lots of tomatoes, the three pears from the baby Flemish Beauty tree, apples from the Red Delicious and the Winter Banana trees, a lot of Scarlet Runner beans, several ears of corn, a few grapes from the Interlakken vine, plus lots of filberts scattered throughout.

Even when exhausted I couldn't help being very thankful for another bountiful harvest, and all the shiny faces around the table.

Today we have another of the children here and this a.m. "Himself" and I went out and picked half a four-litre ice-cream pail of ever-bearing raspberries to have on dry cereal for breakfast. This late in the year they are inclined to taste very slightly of mildew, so after breakfast I put them on to make a spot of raspberry jam (which seems to be disinclined to set, drat it!)

This reminds me that George McPherrill called to ask what raspberries I could recommend. Since we had a wonderful crop this year from one row of Comox,

one row of Meeker, plus the ever-bearings (which I think must be Heritage) I can, from experience, recommend any one of them.

Dorothy Downey called to report that she has several cosmos that are nine feet tall. That has to be something of a record for height, but it can't be that easy to enjoy the blossoms way up there in the clouds. Fun to grow something especially large, or tall, or unusual, though, isn't it?

Ruth S. who was having such a rotten time trying to defend her walnuts from determined crows, called to report that the balloons blown up, with a large eye painted upon them, were something less than a complete success. She says that the balloons had an unnerving tendency to explode, or by the following morning to be limp as wet rags. She thinks the crows were laughing at her, besides.

She went down and bought herself one of those inflatable owls people use to keep seagulls from soiling their boats. She found that by placing it on top of a tall aluminum ladder one day, and moving it into the tree the next, and moving it again the following day, that the crows were convinced her owl was real and pretty well left the walnuts for her family for the first time ever. Ruth says it kept her busy moving the owl, but that the results were worth it. Clever gal, that one!

Margaret McAlpine was delighted to find some seaweed and called to see how it might be incorporated into her garden. I rather think it the seaweed we call kelp, that lengthy whip-like effort with the bulb and a lot of sheets of brown matter on one end. For those of you ambitious enough to collect this wonderful stuff, I sug-

gest you chop it up with a hoe right where you intend to dig it in, at least enough to cover it with a layer of soil. Margaret intends to plant bulbs in the bed she is fertilizing with seaweed. I'd just dig the holes for the bulbs, pushing aside the seaweed, and then planting the bulbs; nature will take care of the rest. Great stuff, that seaweed!

Hugh Gray of Oak Bay reports catching a raccoon in a trap supplied by the wild life branch, taking the animal to the SPCA which will transplant it to a wooded area far removed from local gardens, and then getting his deposit back when he returned the trap. Sounds easy on paper, but most of us haven't the nerve to try trapping one of these long-clawed creatures.

He-of-great-courage was delighted to rid his garden of the beastie, which had not only eaten all the fish in his pool but had destroyed an expensive water-lily while at work.

So far I've heard nothing of Fox-Lure, the raccoon deterrent available in Pennsylvania — certainly not locally, but mentioned in an American seed catalogue. More on this as we investigate further.

Now we come to the promised information about where to get cow manure, such as gardeners can only dream of... up to a year old, so it's well rotted and almost (but not quite) odorless. Mr. I.D. Hoskins on 1666 Mt. Newton Crossroads has tons of it at \$10 a yard, available only on weekends if you want it delivered, but if you have a pick-up, you can get some any afternoon. The Hoskins family is too busy in the mornings dealing with their herd of cattle, to service the manure pile.

Weekend delivery for large loads will cost a bit more for the delivery. Hoskins also says there are other dairy farmers on the Peninsula who would be happy to sell their manure.

## GOOD BOOKS

By Echo Eburne

### LITTLE CRITTERS

From time to time, parents will find themselves 'co-owners' of new family members which their kids have surprised them with, or perhaps it has been a mutual decision to add a pet. One point does not change — the responsibility of caring for the new addition.

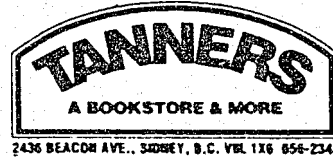
This week's review will cover three very different groups of pets — tropical fish, birds and cats. Probably not a workable group all at once, but few of us will face that dilemma.

Dick Mills has produced a very comprehensive guide in "A Fishkeeper's Guide To The Tropical Aquarium." I had fish when I was younger; unfortunately, I didn't have a guide and the fish didn't survive. Mills has gone into considerable detail with every aspect of the aquarium — size of tank for the number of fish, positioning of tank, lighting, feeding plus fantastic photographs of fish for the aquarium.

"The New Bird Handbook" by Matthew M. Vriends is a very well-put-together resource book on our 'fine feathered friends.' The illustrations and photographs are excellent. The book is divided into sections that cover each area of care with solid information. Whether you are looking at having a canary or a cockatoo, "The New Bird Handbook" is guaranteed to help you prepare for and maintain your pet.

Now for my favorite! "The Practical Guide to Cat and Kitten Care" by David Alderton. I have four cats and love each one of them, but having additional information helps make the experience even more enjoyable. The section that I found extremely useful was "Emergency Care." It contains first aid for major and minor problems. I strongly recommend this book for cat lovers.

Preference for the type of pet is strictly individual, but is one that must be prepared for. Also, please remember, if you are considering adding a pet to your home, do not plan it as a Christmas gift. The holiday season is an emotionally charged time and is too traumatic for little critters.



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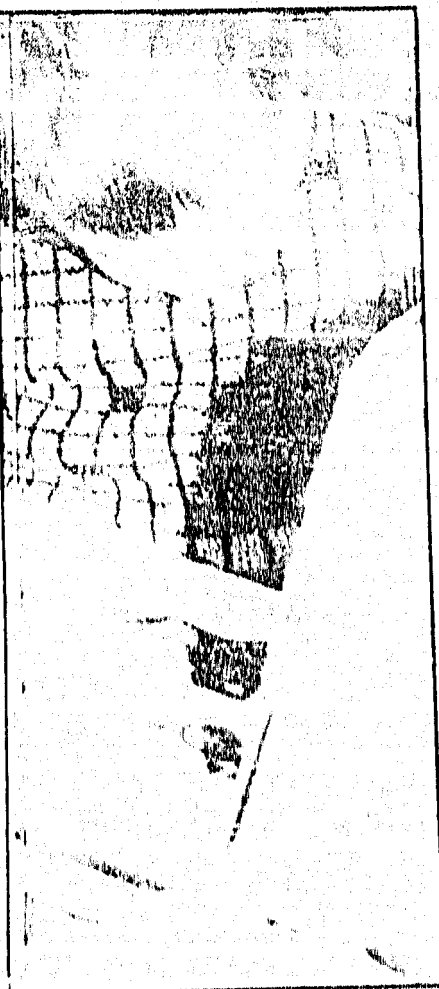
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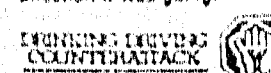
WASTING NO TIME is William Bergen, 3, of Central Saanich as he checks out one of the books being bought while he and his mother are still in line to pay for their choices from the Friends of Central Saanich Library book sale Saturday.

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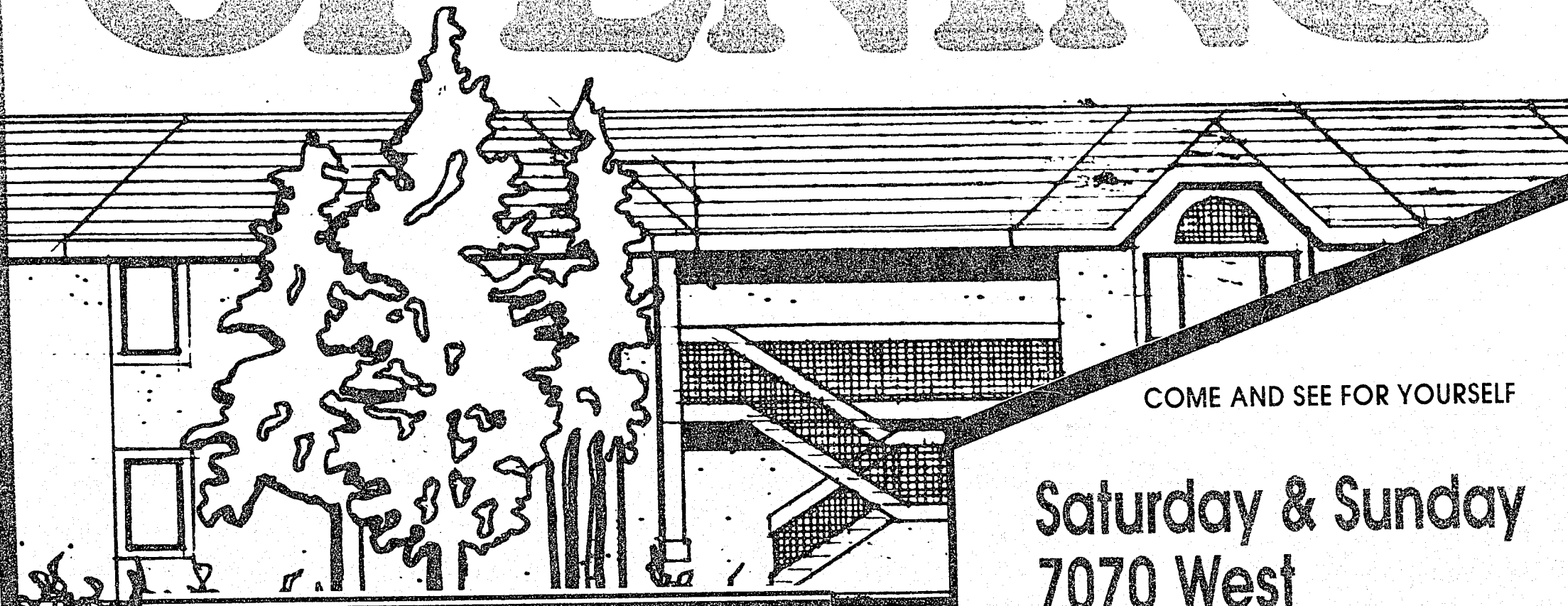
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The challenge of sport benefits all children, including disabled youngsters.

So says Pauline Mole, the mother of two disabled children, who wants to start a sports club for the handicapped. In Ontario, Mole's volunteer efforts led to a disabled sports club which offered programs in swimming, track and field and baseball for physically disabled youth.

She and her family moved to Brentwood Bay in June and Mole wants to start a similar club in her new community.

"When I relocated to B.C. I assumed there would be many opportunities available to my children as sports is such a big part of daily life in this province. I have been disappointed to have not been able to locate an ongoing

program that would enable my children to continue to attain a program of physical fitness."

Mole was the volunteer founder and program co-ordinator for the club in Ontario, which had operated for almost four years by the time she left. By then, she said, the

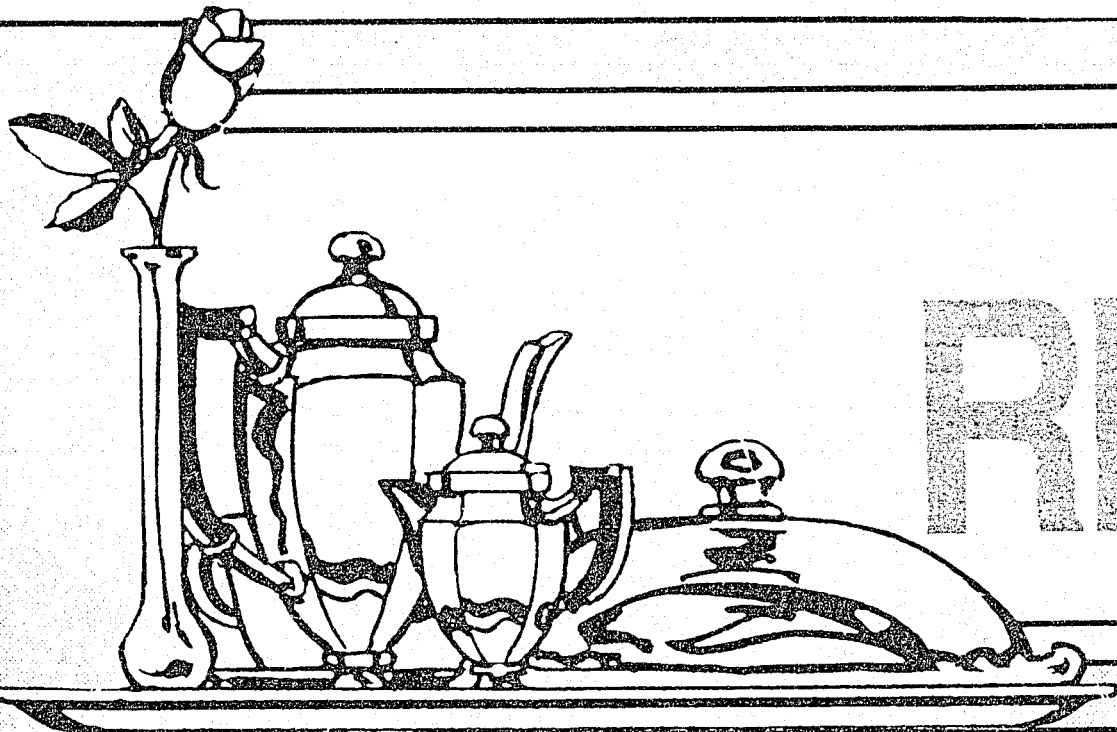
club was able to hire a part-time program co-ordinator.

That program started with five children and, when Mole left, had 32 regular participants. Some children participated on a social level and others went on to compete in track and swim meets.

Mole said she worked with other Ontario organizations offering sports programs for disabled children. All of the participants benefited, whether participating at a recreational or competitive level, she said.

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develop a program that would provide an opportunity for recreational activity and development of physical fitness on a regular basis."

Volunteers were recruited in Ontario staff the sports club. Mole's 17-year-old daughter,

Dawn, was one of the volunteers. The club also received support from the community with referrals from agencies and schools.

The club gave participants the chance to show off and develop their skills, said Mole. Among the participants were two of her own

children, 11-year-old Sean who has Spina Bifida and nine-year-old Danyelle, who has Praeder-Willi Syndrome.

Other children enrolled in the program had muscular dystrophy and cerebral palsy, Mole said.

"Being able to attend special

meets and compete according to their ability gave them great encouragement and helped with their personal development and individual sociability.

"I know there must be more parents in the community who have physically disabled children and who realize the importance of ongoing exercise to their children," Mole said.

She has already contacted

School District 63, seeking gym space, and the local Pearkes Clinic.

An organizational meeting for the proposed club will be held Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m., at Pauline Mole's home, 1125 Marchant Road, Brentwood Bay.

Any interested parents or volunteers are welcome. For more information, call Pauline Mole at 652-6103 evenings and weekends.

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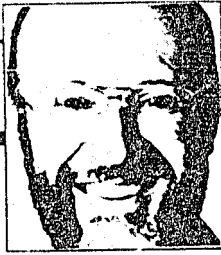
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## Smart Money

Mike Grenby



# Think of your pension when your job changes

What do you do with your pension when you change jobs? Because of privatization, many people face that question today.

Calculate carefully before you answer. For your decision will make a big dollar difference when retirement arrives.

"It's much more difficult today to decide what to do about your pension when you change jobs," said Mike Hird, senior vice-president and consulting actuary with The Alexander Consulting Group. Not that long ago, you didn't have any choices. If you hadn't worked long enough, you received no benefits. Or you got back only your own contributions, plus some interest. Or you were promised a fixed pension at some future age, usually 65.

"Things have changed," said Hird. "More and more people now fall into the third category. You no longer have to work such a long time before becoming vested, which means you are entitled sooner to your employer's contributions to the pension plan.

"Also, you probably have the right to take your pension entitlement with you when you change jobs.

"So you must now decide whether to leave your pension monies with your previous employer so you will eventually receive the promised pension, or to transfer a cash amount determined by the employer to your new employer's pension plan or your own registered retirement savings plan.

One further variation: you might be able to take out one amount in cash or transfer it to a regular RRSP, or to transfer usually a higher amount to a locked-in RRSP.

"The size of the cash amount will often be a surprise," Hird said. "For example, a pension of \$2,000 a month is worth about \$250,000 at age 65."

However, warned Hird, "you must look very carefully at what you are giving up if you take the cash.

"You must look beyond the amount of pension payable at age 65 and clearly understand other benefits that might be attached to that pension.

"Only then can you ask yourself the key question: 'Can I at least reproduce those benefits if I invest the cash offered?'"

When you must choose between a pension promise and a cash settlement, ask:

"Can I choose to receive the pension before age 65?"

If the answer is yes, find out how earlier retirement will affect the pension. Often, you receive a lower amount (although for a potentially longer period).

But sometimes a company offers a subsidy for earlier retirement, which could increase the pension's value.

"Does the pension provide some protection for my spouse?"

The \$2,000-a-month pension mentioned earlier has a value of about \$250,000 if paid only to you for life. But if you die first and

\$1,000 a month will continue to your spouse for life, the value is closer to \$300,000.

"Is the pension protected from inflation?"

The \$300,000 pension, fully protected from inflation, could be worth as much as \$600,000. Even if there is no contractual inflation protection, some employers periodically increase pensions to help offset higher living costs.

So you have to find out whether your employer has done this in the past, the amount and frequency of such increases and whether this practice is likely to continue.

Once you know what the pension is worth, then you must decide whether you could invest the cash offered so you would have more than the value of the pension on retirement.

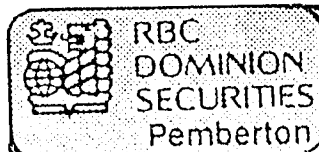
"If the answer is yes, take the case," Hird said. "If the answer is no or you are not sure, consider leaving the pension with your old employer."

If you don't know, you might want to pay for professional help. The cost will be small considering the money at stake.

Remember, if you take out the settlement as cash, that amount will be added to your income for the year. Also, up to 30 per cent tax is withheld at the source.

If you transfer the money to your RRSP — and there are restrictions on how much may be rolled over this way, depending on how long you worked for the company and how many years the pension was vested — no tax is withheld. However, if it is a large amount, you might still have to pay the alternative minimum tax, depending on your total income level for the year.

If the money goes into a locked-in RRSP, the only way to get the money out will be through an annuity — which is the same as getting a pension.



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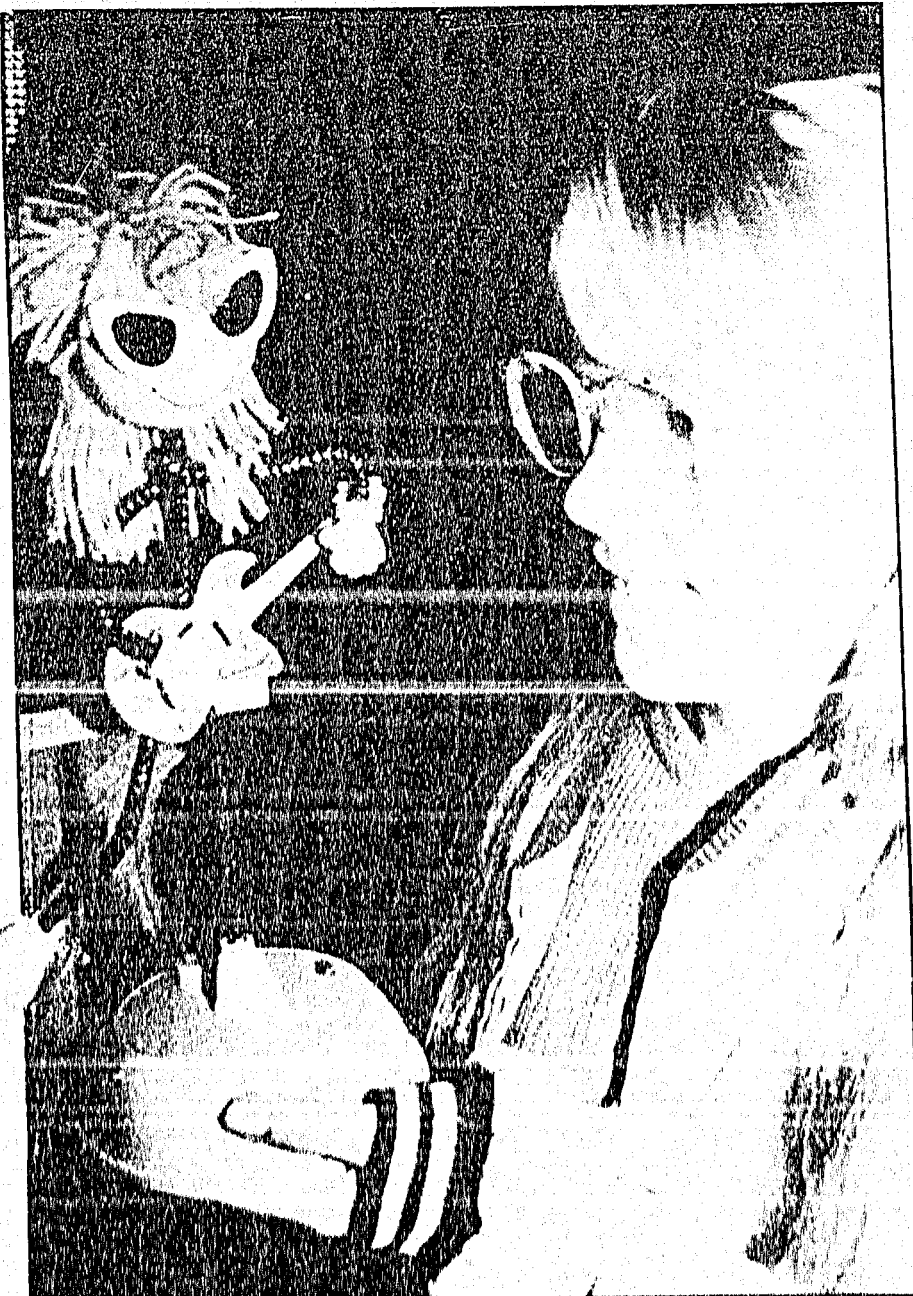
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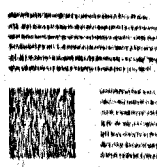
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A seminar that will help make small business better business goes Tuesday, Oct. 24, at Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club.

The 1989 Business Show will feature Review columnist Mike Grenby and CGA Association of British Columbia's Ted Friesen.

"We feel that when small business succeeds, the whole community succeeds," said Review Publisher Vic Swan.

The Review is co-sponsoring

## Stelly's crew sharpens Stingers

With the Third Annual Second Regatta coming this weekend at Elk Lake, Greater Victoria high school rowers are preparing for their first important two-day challenge.

The Stingers crew from Stelly's Secondary plan to hit the water rowing. Coached once again this year by former UVic rower Phil Large with the assistance this season of Olympic competitor Tim Storm, the Stingers are putting in extensive six-day training sessions on land and water.

The junior team for both boys and girls are well experienced already with a number of third and fourth year athletes.

In the Crabfest warm-up regatta three weeks ago the junior boys' crew of Jarret Tooley, Andrew Preto, A.J. Tupper and Terry Lyn-gen with coxswain Howie Kolson took the prestigious junior four event while the junior girls' double of Jenny Mahon and Gina Gregory finished a strong second in their race.

The novice rowers, overseen by Storm, put on an excellent performance in their first meet and with their considerable size should be a force to be reckoned with this weekend.

The Second Regatta this year will feature the ten participating Greater Victoria schools and is put on this year by Stelly's, Parkland and Claremont Secondary

the show with the Certified General Accountants Association.

The evening starts at 5:30 p.m., and the \$15-per-person admission includes a roast beef buffet.

Swan said the two seminar leaders will provide "lots of good information" for the small business operator.

Grenby, whose Smart Money column has been included on The Review's pages for about one year, will discuss business life versus personal life.

He'll tell participants how to bargain with banks for your profit, how to sell themselves and their business every day, and how to get the most personal and financial return for the time and effort they invest, and how to avoid wasted time.

Negotiating the maze of automobile expense rules and ways to receive tax-free income will be highlights of Friesen's presentation on personal and business planning.

Tickets are available at The Review office, 9781-2nd St. in Sidney. Or, interested persons may mail payment with the registration form that appears elsewhere in this paper.

Schools.

Rowing action starts Saturday morning at 8 a.m.



STELLY'S STINGERS junior rowers are Al Tupper (left) and Jarret Tooley, ready for action to start this Saturday morning at Elk Lake during the Third Annual Second Regatta.

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# Would you fire Albert Einstein?

Learning disabilities don't disappear when people leave school, they just create a different set of problems in the work place, says a Simon Fraser University researcher.

"The same learning disabilities that led to forgotten homework, sloppy handwriting or poor reading in school can resurface as problems with time and records management, inability to cope with new technology, and inappropriate behavior in the work place," says Sharlene Lazin, a sessional

instructor in Simon Fraser's faculty of education and a consultant in adult learning disabilities.

Creative, so-called right-brain thinkers, whose ingenuity and inventiveness business needs, are most likely to have learning disabilities, Lazin says.

"There seems to be a perception that learning disabilities are related to mental handicaps or mental retardation," she says. "This is not so. In fact, learning disabilities more often afflict people of higher intelligence. Albert

Einstein was learning disabled."

To help administrators discover if employees are in Einstein's category, Lazin has created a list of behavioral symptoms.

It includes the employee who makes an innovative leap in solving a problem, but cannot write or present it adequately; displays excellent interpersonal communication skills but cannot keep track of his or her business records; or who has been hard working and effective for a number of years, but is unable to adjust to a newly computerized workplace.

"There are ways to address the problem," Lazin says. "Assessing disabilities, clarifying the precise area of difficulty, and evaluating specific job performance areas affected is an important first step. Then you can look at the level of assistance that the employee requires."

"It may mean remediation of basic skill deficits or developing productive compensatory strategies. Counseling on all staff levels with a focus on stress reduction, innovative task approach, and performance enhancement is another positive step."

"Administration and personal departments must recognize that some of the problems they experience with their employees are not due to lack of effort, or to careless-

ness, but to genuine learning disabilities."

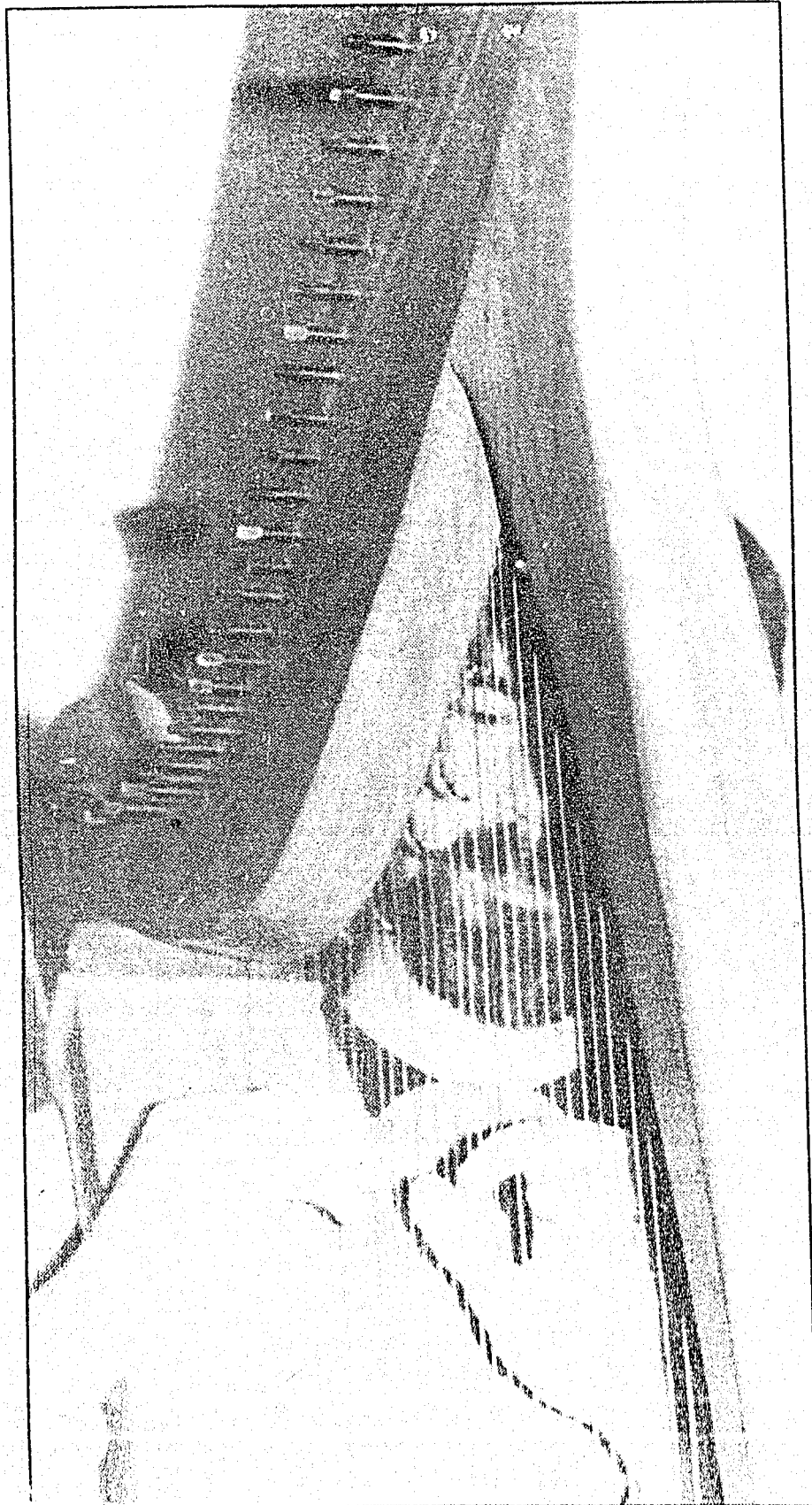
"Caring employers, and those who look for optimum productivity, have already recognized the value of such things as drug and alcohol abuse assistance programs."

"Learning disabilities may be just as detrimental to the success

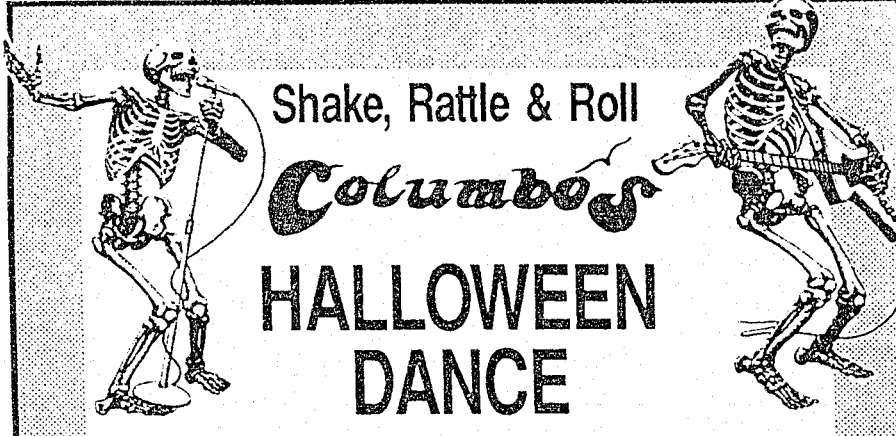
of a business, if not more so, and deserve consideration and action."

"Many businesses have given corporate support to physical fitness programs, but cognitive fitness may be even more conducive to corporate health."

"After all," Lazin says, "no business can afford to give Einstein the pink slip."



STROKING THE STRINGS of his Celtic harp is Dennis Donnelly, the director of the Victoria Conservatory of Music. He was playing at the Deep Cove Folk night at St. John's United Church Friday. Musician Rosemary Beland, who plays the hammered dulcimer, accompanied Donnelly.



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#### NEW IN TOWN?

Peninsula Newcomers Club welcomes ladies new to the Peninsula with social gatherings and fun. Included are a monthly luncheon, bowling, bridge, dinner club, discussion group, games night, hiking, knitting, pub night, quilting, singles group, whist and many other activities. For information, call 655-3089.(42)

#### SPEAK OUT

Toastmasters meet Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 pm, at the Silver Threads Centre, Resthaven Drive. Learn public speaking in a relaxed group. Info, Denise Pearce, 656-4259.(38)

#### RINGETTE REGISTRATION

Registration underway now for the 1989-90 season. This ice sport for girls aged five and up promotes fun, fitness and team spirit. For a free tryout or information, call Mary Uzelman at 652-2275.(38)

#### WOODEN WHALES?

Sidney Whale Museum is seeking volunteer carpenters. For information call 656-1322.(38)

#### KIDS WANTED

Sidney Preschool, a co-op, has openings in the four-year-old class. For information call Carmen Bezold at 655-1588 or Bonnie Townsend at 652-1281.(38)

#### CADETS COME

Sea Cadets aged 12 to 19, meet Wednesday evenings, 6:45 pm, Building 42, Pat Bay Airport. Program includes travel, band, shooting, sailing, first aid and leadership. Navy League Cadets, aged 10 to 13, offer first aid, leadership, boating, drill and some travel. Info, 652-1568 or 656-3344.(38)

#### ROLL 'EM

Legion needs bowlers and spares, Wednesday nights, at 7 pm. If interested call Lynn at 655-1666 or Diane at 655-1036.(38)

#### SOFTBALL SOUGHT?

The Sidney Ancient Mariners Softball Team is seeking players, male and female, age 55 and over, for the 1990 season who are interested in playing slow pitch softball. Participate in the B.C. Seniors Summer Games. Info, Dusty, 655-1416 or Norm, 655-4054.(41)

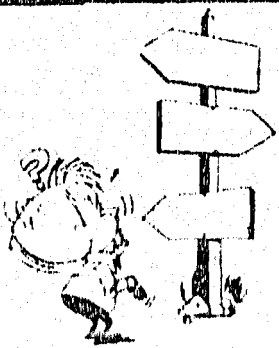
## OFF THE PENINSULA

#### DANCE FEVER

Victoria People Meeting People Club is holding a dance Oct. 15, 7:30 pm to 11 pm, at the Crystal Gardens, 713 Douglas Street, Victoria. Music by Checkmates. Tickets \$6 at door. Info, 381-1941, 479-4303 or 384-6196.

#### KEEP ON GIVIN'

Upcoming Red Cross Blood Donor clinics: Oct. 18, Red Cross House, 909 Fairfield Road, 10 am-4 pm; Oct. 19 Ministry of Health auditorium, 1515 Blanshard St., 10 am to 4 pm.; Oct. 20, CFB Esquimalt, Old P.O.'s Mess/Club 53, Admirals Road, 9:30 am-3 pm. Info, 382-2213.



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#### BETTER BREATHERS

Celebration to mark the 10th anniversary of the respiratory rehabilitation course at Victoria General Hospital and the 4th anniversary of the Better Breathers Club. All graduates, doctors and therapists invited to meet Oct. 18 at the Saanich Silver Threads, 286 Hampton Road, from 1:30 to 3:30 pm. Transportation will be provided if required. Former patients invited to call Lael Popham at 598-1152 or Barbara Bjerring at 479-9562.

#### STEPPING BACK

In the steps of our ancestors, a display of native North American footwear, is at the Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery, University Centre, until Nov. 12. The museum is open 10 am to 4 pm Monday to Friday and noon to 4 pm Sunday. Info, 721-8298.(41)

#### HOUSE HOURS

CRD Parks nature houses are open from

noon to 4 pm every Saturday and Sunday. The Witty's Lagoon Nature House is in Metchosin and the Francis/King Nature House is at 1710 Munn Road in Saanich. Info, 474-PARK.(41)

#### HELP WANTED

Garth Homer Society is seeking donations, volunteers and contract jobs. The organization works towards the education and job-training for the handicapped. Anyone interested in donating, volunteering or able to use the talents of the centre is invited to call Nancy Meyer at 388-4244.(41)

#### COMMON CONCERN

A panel on environmental awareness at home will be held at the University of Victoria Oct. 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 pm. Pre-registration required. Info, 721-8481.

#### PARENT DISCUSSION

Parent directed discussion groups meet

throughout the capital region under the sponsorship of the Capital Families Association, 383-4222. Openings now for parents of children aged three and younger. Groups meet weekly; children supervised by child minders. For info or to volunteer as a child minder, call Capital Families Association at 383-4222.(39)

#### Y HELP

YM-YWCA needs volunteers for its child minding service. Volunteers can earn a free Y course. Mothers can bring own children, grandmothers also needed. Info, Marge Grainger, 386-7511.(38)

#### BLOOMING

The Geranium, Fuchsia society has moved to the Church of the Nazarene, 4277 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C. V8N 1L5. Meetings the fourth Monday of each month at 8 pm, visitors always welcome. Info, 592-1166.(38)

## Peninsula Community Association

656-0134

#### LOVE BABIES?

The Public Health Unit, Sidney, is in urgent need of volunteers to help at Baby Clinics. If you are comfortable with babies, call 656-1188 for further information.

#### YOU AND YOUR INFANT

A parent education program for parents of children under three years of age is offered Monday mornings, 9:30 to 11 a.m., at the Sidney Health Unit. Contact the PCA at 656-0134 for more information.

#### BOO!

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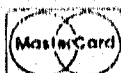
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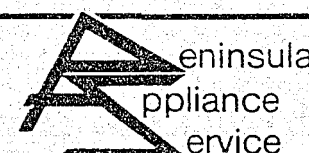
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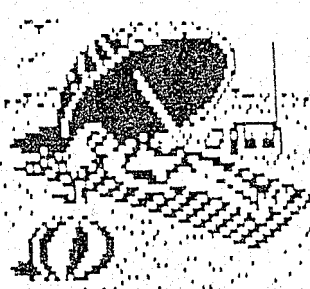
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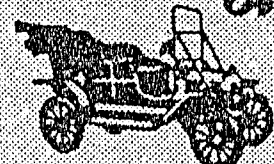
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SEWING CABINET, AS new, \$100., metal typewriter table, \$10., office chair, \$10., Bissel carpet machine, \$40. 652-0634.

YELLOW MOFFATT SELF-CLEANING oven, excellent condition. \$350. 655-1613.

CANON NP155 PHOTOCOPIER for sale or lease. Century 21, Saanich Peninsula Realty, 656-0131.

BMX FOR BOY, 7 - 10. Good condition. \$35. 652-9172.

3/4 SIZE CONTINENTAL bed with bookshelf headboard, \$130., lounge chair, avocado green naugahide, \$120. 652-1417.

TEAK COFFEE TABLE, brass table base, modern standard lamp, mauve rocking chair, new Poly laundry tub, all excellent condition. 656-6301.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED, bookcase headboard, waveless mattress, complete, \$200., super single waterbed, \$95., folding ping pong table, \$85. 656-6776.

FISHER WOOD STOVE, free standing airtight, water coil heater, stove pipe and insulated roof cap included. \$495. 656-0179.

K-PRO 4 COMPUTER, software, 80-stamp, microplan, profitplan, basic 80, uniform for DOS communication, \$500. 656-5043.

TARP - 24 FT. by 30 ft. with no rips or holes. \$90. new Asking \$45. 656-1691, evenings.

MOVING GOOD QUALITY sacrifice: Canadian piano/bench, \$900; pool table, \$600; armchair, \$75; hide-a-bed, \$195; 3 rugs, \$125 each; brass plant-stand, \$70; freezer, \$225. 652-0868.

FOR SALE: BEIGE floral 3 piece ches-terford; 1 brand new Alexander Easol. Phone 652-4664.

AS NEW, 2 CABLE converters, \$64.90; stuffed animals; lockable luggage; keys; Hawaiian pearl necklace 655-1174.

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IBM EXECUTIVE ELECTRIC typewriter, Recently re-conditioned and in good working order. Asking \$60. 656-1691, evenings.

AREA RUG, braided oval, 5'8" X 8'8". Browns and oranges. Excellent condition. Cost \$130. Asking \$65. 656-1691 evenings.

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## 120 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LIKE NEW, ORIGINAL WOVEN wool dress, multi color with black velvet top, \$50 firm; men's brown dress suit \$40; ladies med. mustang floater jacket, \$50; Electrohome floor model humidifier; silk dress, \$50. 656-9953.

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MOVING - 1 BROWN VELOUR chesterfield chair, \$600; 1 beige chesterfield & loveseat, \$695; 1 arborite step table, \$18; 1 lazy boy recliner, \$395 firm; 1 single bed, \$15. Phone 656-6896.

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MARTEL SYSTEM, 10' round, no descrambler, \$800, OBO; 18' round above ground pool, \$400 OBO. 652-6828.

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30" MOFFATT DELUXE RANGE, self-defrosting fridge, avocado, \$350/pr.; Wurlitzer organ, \$750. All good condition. 656-3258.

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## 120 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

KENMORE SEWING MACHINE, 10 stitch, brand new, \$150; baby change table, \$20; walker, \$20; child's chalk board desk, \$15; typewriter, \$15; antique table, \$25. 656-0091.

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FULL LENGTH CANADIAN Baby Fox fur coat, imported from Switzerland, 1900 OBO; brown bear fur rug, mounted, \$500. 656-3966.

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BAR STOOLS \$50 each. 656-7888.

MOVING, MUST SELL: Ford P/U, beater, runs very good, \$300; 750 Suzuki, excellent condition, \$750; custom extra seat for Vanagon, \$100; Kenmore electric range (avacado) \$65; large rebounder, as new, \$50; tubsurround, still in box, \$45; Speed Queen dryer, \$30; wind-up baby swing, \$20; large playpen, \$15; study high chair, \$15; huge framed seascape print, \$10. 652-6746.

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1981 OLDS CUTLAS, Brougham Automatic cruise, P/S, P/B, tilt, new radials, vinyl top, excellent condition, \$4300. 655-3690.

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SET OF CAR ROOF RACKS, \$10; 1 new off road roof, spring filled mattress, \$85; man's bike, \$5; 1 sofa & 2 matching chairs, \$35. Phone 656-1851.

JACOBIAN OAK TABLE, \$130, two loaded glass windows 12x38, \$80; rocking chair, \$40; TV stand, \$10, 656-2888 after 5:30 pm.

2 HP MARINER OUTBOARD as new, 8' Avon dinghy, ICOM M.5 VHF radio, hook power adaptors, life vests, boat dock and miscellaneous marine equipment; Radial snow iron, 1957/1914, equalizer trailer hitch bar for Oldsmobile Cutlas; trailer brake controls. 656-8859.

MOFFATT REFRIGERATOR (no freezer) almond, 6 yrs old. \$250 OBO. 655-1766.

UPRIGHT VACUUM, \$65; gas mower, \$75; electric mower, \$70; toaster oven, \$35; sewing machine, \$20; Sunbeam Automatic toaster, \$12; chainsaw, \$65. 656-7670

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SERGER SEWING MACHINE husky-lock; pastel mink stole, \$300; single boxspring & mattress, excellent condition; 20 gallon aquarium with accessories, 656-0048 p.m.

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TWO FROST FREE fridges and one stove, mint condition, all almond. Sell separately or together. 652-4594 or 652-9801.

IBM CORRECTING TYPEWRITER, youth bed, girls english coat 4-5, fire screen, Datsun 1600 cc engine and transmission, chainsaw, canopy for import truck. 655-1390.

WHITE KITCHEN STOVE excellent condition, \$300; kitchen/workshop cupboard doors, drawers & wood facing, \$100; lovely genuine roll top bath, needs refinishing (best offer) 655-1317.

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GOLD MAYTAG DRYER or almond McLeary dryer; Philips TV converter, \$85; broiler toaster oven, \$30; 18"x84" champagne drapes, variety of drapes; Kirby vacuum; table lamps; Kaddy car buffet/hutch; corner cabinet; house full of green carpet; red velvet drapes. 727-9439.

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## 125 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED: QUALITY LIVING room furniture suite, coffee tables, lamps. Also console model T.V. Not too old and reasonably priced please. 655-3475.

WANTED - MILITARY BADGES, medals, photos, or any military for Sidney A.N.A.F. Military Museum. Leave at club or phone 656-4190 for pick up.

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## 130 GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE - 2355 Brethour Ave., Sat. Oct. 21, 10-2, including Ford parts.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Saturday and Sunday, 9 am 5025 Cordova Bay Rd.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE end of 2nd St. Opposite Ancortas Ferry. Sat. & Sun. - hide-a-bed, Honda '73 Civic for parts.

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Oct. 21, Misc. building supplies, housewares and collectible china, 880 Downey Rd. 10 am-3 pm. Rain cancels. No early birds.

MOVING, MUST SELL, various household items, Sat. Oct. 21, 9:30-2:30, 1093 Marchant, Brentwood Bay.

GARAGE SALE Sat. Oct. 21, 9:30-2, rowing machine, truck canopy, miscellaneous, kitchen table & chairs, etc. 946 Marchant Rd., Brentwood Bay.

DEMO SALE: FRIDAY Oct. 20, 8:30-3:00; 9265 Lochside Drive, Sidney: handrails, \$100; fridge 100; stove 25; hot water tank 50; maple furniture 50; windows 50; oil tank 50; furnace 100; bath tub 25; toilet 25; vanity 35.

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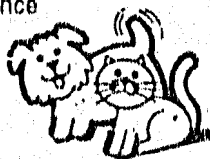
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Depot at 9751 Third Street, Sidney. The  
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**ADULT BALLET CLASSES** and Adult  
Jazz classes, both on Tuesday eve-  
nings. Starting October at Peninsula  
Dance School. No previous exp. neces-  
sary. Phone 656-8978.

**FLEA MARKET SANCHA** Hall, Sun-  
day, 8:30 to 2:30, info. 656-4523.

**FREE INTRODUCTORY VIDEO** Show-  
ing. You are invited to "The Journey  
Home", a half hour video presentation  
on the teachings of Eckankar. There will  
be an open discussion after the video.  
7:30 pm, Oct. 17, Parkland Secondary  
School, 10640 MC Donald Park Rd.,  
Oct. 24, Deep Cove Elementary  
School, 10975 West Saanich Rd., Oct.  
30, Stelly's Secondary School, 1627  
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tual life.

**ANNUAL MEETING OF** The Central  
Saanich Lawn Bowling Club will be held  
on Oct. 29 at 2 pm in the club house.

**OCTOBER 21 IS** the date for the CSSC  
fall Garage Sale. The place is the  
Central Saanich Senior Citizen's Centre  
on Clark Road in Brentwood Bay. The  
time is from 10 am until 4 pm.

**DEEP COVE POTTERY** sale, Sat. Oct.  
28, 10-4, St. John's Church, 10990 W.  
Saanich Rd., no admission, free coffee.

**AUTUMN DINNER DANCE** Fri. Oct.  
27, 6:30 pm. Live music, no host bar,  
ticket admission only. Available at Silver  
Threads Centre. 656-5537.

170 COMING EVENTS &  
ANNOUNCEMENTS

**SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND-** film  
show & mini-bazaar, Thurs. Oct. 26 at  
Margaret Vaughn Birch Hall, 4th St., Cy  
Hampson, Road Runner Country Film.  
Admission by donation at door.  
Refreshments & door prize. Doors open  
1:30 pm afternoon shows, 6:30 pm  
evening show. Everyone welcome.

**PANDORA'S CLOSET CONSIGN-  
MENTS** closed till mid Nov. Clients  
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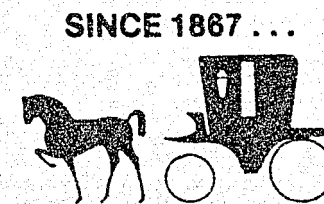
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**MYLES-** in hospital, on October 7,  
1989, Ellen (Nell) Ada Myles, born in  
Betchworth, Surrey, England, on  
December 16, 1895. Predeceased by  
her loving husband, Teddy, in 1972, she  
is survived by her beloved family: son,  
Norman and his wife, Sharle, of Ladys-  
mith, B.C.; daughter, Barbara (Bambi)  
Stiles of Langley, B.C.; three grand-  
daughters, Barbara, Norma and Mary;  
two great-grandchildren, Susan and  
Darrell; one brother, 2 sisters; numer-  
ous nieces and nephews. Funeral ser-  
vice Friday, Oct. 20 at 1:30 a.m., in  
McCALL BROS. FAMILY CHAPEL,  
Johnson and Vancouver Streets with  
the Rev. Ted Edon officiating, followed  
by interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.  
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**MORREY -** Herbert George (Bert),  
born in Sidney, B.C. passed away  
peacefully at home October 9, 1989. He  
is survived by his loving wife, Anne and  
sons, Brad and Bruce at home; son,  
Bryan of Toronto, Ontario; his beloved  
mother Mrs. C.C. Miller of Sidney, B.C.;  
his sisters, Gladys, Frances, Joan and  
Janice. Predeceased by his father,  
George William and his sister, Marg-  
aret. Bert owned and operated Bert Mor-  
rey Plumbing and Heating, also Anne  
helped manage the business from Jan-  
uary, 1967 until the present time in  
Sidney. Thank you all for your love and  
support, past and present. Bert was a  
very special person, loving and caring,  
always greeting you with a chuckle and  
a smile and always thinking of others  
before himself. Bert will be sadly missed.  
Funeral service will be held from Hay-  
ward's Thomson & Irving, 1625 Quadra  
Street (at Balmoral), Victoria, B.C. on  
Tuesday, October 17, at 1:00 p.m., Mr  
John C. Russell officiating. Interment to  
follow at Royal Oak Burial Park.  
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**GEORGE THOMAS TAYLOR,** on Octo-  
ber 12th, 1989. Survived by his wife,  
Audrey, daughters Vivienne and Debor-  
ah, sons Lewis and Howard, brother  
Denis and sister Marie. Predeceased  
by his sisters Vive and Vera and his  
brother Stanley. He was born in Leith,  
Scotland in 1915. He performed many  
years of military service in Britain, first  
in the Royal Tank Corps of the British  
Army, then the Royal Air Force and  
lastly in the Royal Navy, where he was  
on active duty during the War. He was  
discharged from the Navy, in 1945 with  
a record of first-class service and with  
the rank of Lieutenant-Commander. In  
1948 he moved with his family to  
Canada, where he took up a new  
career as a fisheries technologist.  
Working for the Fisheries  
Biological Station, the British Govern-  
ment, the Food and Agriculture Organi-  
sation of the United Nations and the  
Canadian International Development  
Agency he set up successful fisheries  
projects in several underdeveloped  
countries. In 1977 he retired to his  
home in North Saanich, where he  
concerned himself with history, local  
affairs and his garden.  
The qualities he displayed throughout  
his life were simplicity, courage, tenacity  
and a concern for others. He is deeply  
missed by all those he leaves behind.

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a dear Husband, Father, Grandfather  
and Great Grandfather. Ed passed away  
Oct. 25/1985. No one hears the doors  
that open, When they pass beyond our  
call. Soft as the dropping petals of a  
rose. One by one our loved ones fall.  
But the memory of those loved ones,  
Like the fragrance of the rose, God  
sends to linger with us. 'Till our own  
door shall close. The man who gave so  
much and asked for nothing in return,  
He lives in our hearts and forever he'll  
stay. A six foot tower of strength and  
love. Our rock of Gibraltar standing  
above. And some words so true as I  
heard yesterday. Some words to  
remember as we stand and we pray. I  
don't think a man will be missed more  
than our Ed. Missed so very much and  
remembered with pride and deep affec-  
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above named Deceased late of 6981 Veyness Road, Saanichton, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administratrix at #201, 2377 Bevan Avenue, Sidney, British Columbia, on or before the 15th day of November, 1989, after which date the Administratrix will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which they then have notice.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
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IN THE MATTER OF THE  
ESTATE OF  
FAYE LYNN HENDERSON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Faye Lynn Henderson, deceased, late of 2134 Bakerview Place, Sidney, British Columbia V8L 1E9, are required to send their claims duly verified to the undersigned Executor of the said estate at Suite 304-9775 Fourth Street, Sidney, British Columbia V8L 2Z8 on or before the 10th day of November, 1989, after which the Executor will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given.

BRIAN DOUGLAS HENDERSON  
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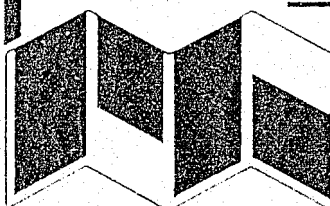
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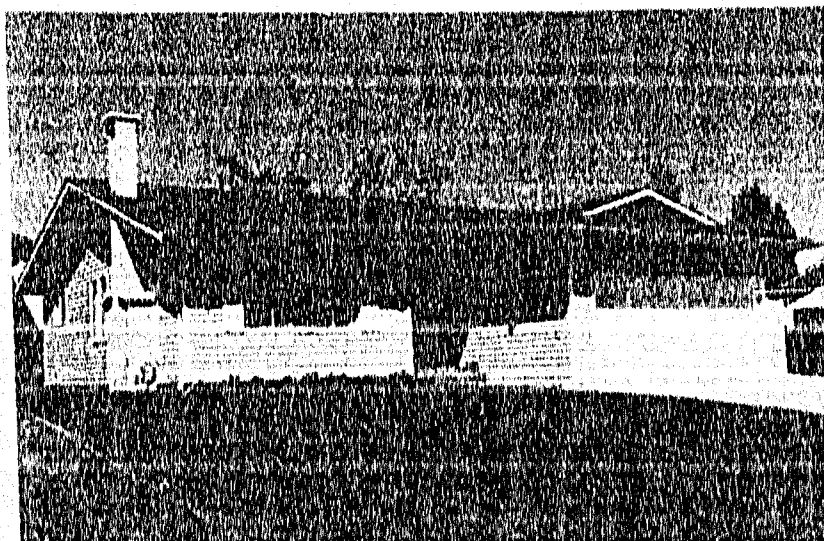
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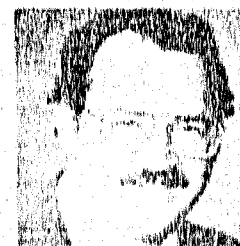
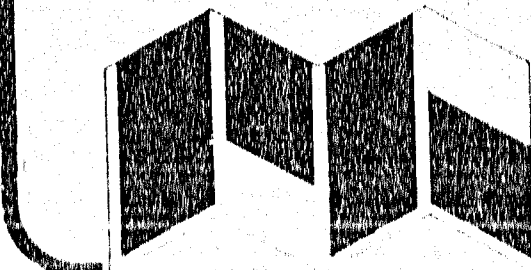
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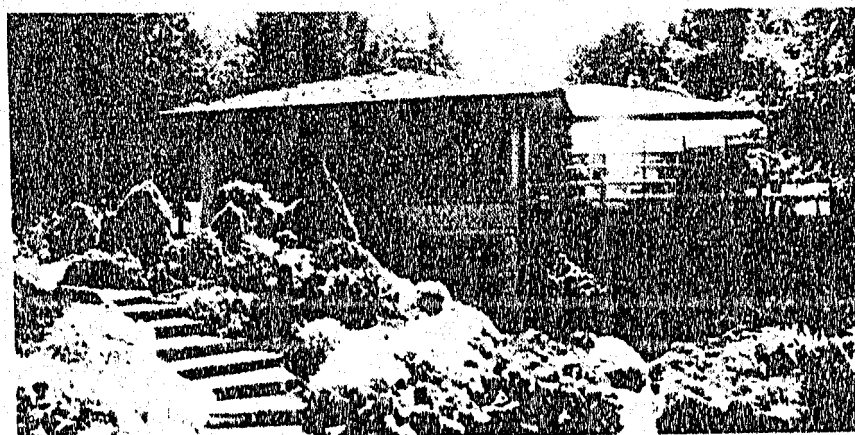


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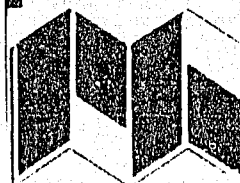
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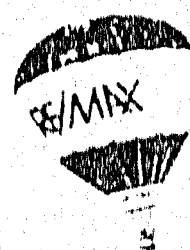
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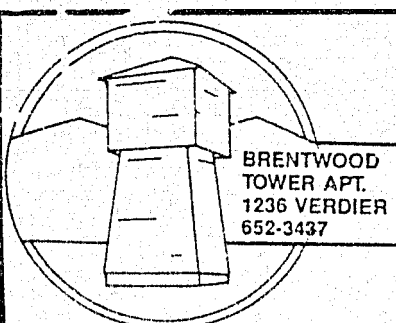
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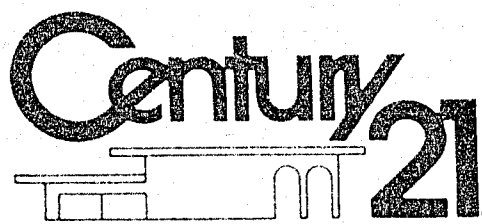
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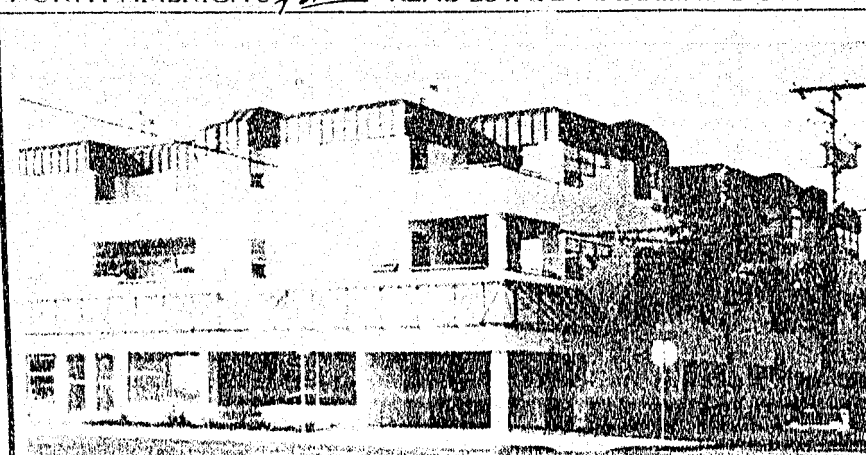
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\$44,900

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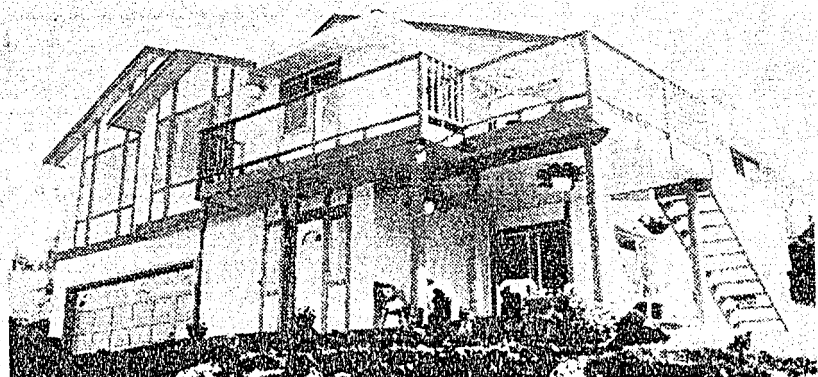
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**PROFESSIONAL COUPLE** desire sublet or house sit furnished accommodation, Jan. 15 - Apr. 15, N/S. No pets. R Lodge, 2 Dunn Place, Regina, Sask. S4S 4J4. Phone 306-504-9263.

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**Here's Why**

**Home Support Workers Are Choosing the BCGEU**

*"My whole outlook has changed. We're given more respect. Now I feel like I can speak up about things and it won't be used against me."*

— Sheryl Witt

*"I feel very secure in my job whereas before I didn't. Without a union you don't know when your job is going to end, you don't have the protection that you do when you're with the union."*

— Ramona King

*"If problems arise there are people behind you who will support you — you're never alone. You know that your wages and benefits will be better and you'll be able to provide better service because you feel proud of your position and the work you do."*

— Tina Paulsen

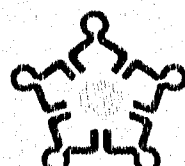
In the past year many of your colleagues joined the BCGEU. Now their wages and benefits are vastly improved. Now they're enjoying benefits like:

- time off for family illness
- 15 days vacation in the first year
- 100 per cent medical and dental coverage
- six month maternity benefits
- best sick leave benefits in the industry

The BCGEU has represented home support workers for many years at institutions like Riverview, Glendale, long term care facilities and group homes around the province. We have experience dealing with the issues that you face as a home support worker.

The BCGEU recognizes the vital importance of the work you do.

If you would like information on how to earn the wages and enjoy the benefits you deserve please call 388-5354. All calls will remain confidential.



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*Sidney Customers Welcome*

**7816 E. Saanich Road**

**Mon. - Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.**

**Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.**

We Reserve the Right  
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While Stocks Last

Fresh Local  
Buttercup, Danish & Spaghetti  
**Squash**  
63kg **29¢** lb.

Imported Large  
Valencia  
**Oranges**  
2 lb. **89¢**

Canada #1  
Washington  
**Onions**  
5 lb. **99¢** 44kg

Canada #1  
California  
**Tomatoes**  
1.29kg **59¢** lb.

Canada #1  
New Zealand  
**Kiwi Fruit**  
4 **99¢**

Canada #1  
Washington  
**Potatoes**  
10 lb. **1.49**

Cut From Grade A Beef  
T Bone  
**Steak**  
7.69kg **3.49** lb.

Cut From Grade A Beef  
Wing  
**Steak**  
7.25kg **3.29** lb.

Fresh Back-Attached  
Chicken  
**Hind Quarters**  
Family Pack 1.96kg **89¢** lb.

Fresh Cut  
Chicken  
**Breast**  
4.39kg **1.99** lb.

Fresh Lean  
Stewing  
**Beef**  
4.17kg **1.89** lb.

Fresh  
Meat Tray Mix  
**Beef-Pork-Veal**  
4.39kg **1.99** lb.

Fresh  
Baby Beef  
**Liver**  
3.29kg **1.49** lb.

Fresh Made Daily  
Chicken  
**Cordon Bleu**  
**1.89** Each

Fresh Grade A  
Whole Frying  
**Chicken**  
2.18kg **99¢** lb.

**From Our Full Service Deli**  
Grimms  
Black Forest Ham 89¢100g  
Reg. & Garlic Roast Beef 99¢100g  
Pepperoni Sticks 99¢100g  
European Wieners 69¢100g

Cut From Grade A Beef  
Boneless Cross Rib  
**Roast**  
3.95kg **1.79** lb.

Clover Leaf  
**Sockeye Salmon**  
**2.69** 213g

Country Crock Soft Tub  
**Margarine**  
**1.49** 680g

Melita Premium  
**Coffee**  
Fine & X Fine Not Decaf. 300g **3.29**

Becel  
**Sunflower Oil**  
**2.79** 1 L.

Kellogg's  
**Raisin Bran**  
Cereal **3.29** 800g

Hershey's  
**Pure Cocoa**  
**1.69** 200g

Sunsweet Canister  
**Pitted Prunes**  
**1.99** 500g

Kraft  
**Miracle Whip**  
**1.99** 500 ml

Kraft  
**Macaroni & Cheese**  
Dinners **69¢** 225g

Campbell's  
**Chunky Soup**  
6 Var. **1.59** 540ml

**SNOWCREST FROZEN VEGETABLES**  
Broccoli Spears **2.39** 1kg  
Mix. Vegetables **1.69** 1kg  
Sliced Carrots **1.59** 1kg  
Cauliflower **2.19** 1kg  
Strawberries **2.59** 425g  
Island Farm's Plain & Flavoured  
Trimm Yogourt **55¢** 175g

Shirriff Dehy. Scalloped  
& Au Gratin  
**Potatoes** **1.29** 175g  
McLaren's Stuffed  
Manzanilla  
**Olives** **1.79** 625ml  
Rimini  
**Vegetable Oil** **2.79** 3 L.  
Schneider's Processed  
**Cheese Slices** **2.89** 500g  
Bulls Eye  
**B.B.Q. Sauce** **1.79** 425ml

Campbell's V-8 Vegetable  
**Cocktail** **1.39** 1 L.  
Rogor's 3 Var. **1.69** 750ml  
**Pancake Syrup** **2.59** 750ml  
**Asst. Jams** **5/89¢** 85g  
**Inst. Noodles** **2/89¢** 85g  
Fancy Feast  
**Cat Food** **2/89¢** 85g

Kraft 100 % Pure  
Grated  
**Parmesan Cheese** **3.29** 250g  
Nestle's Quick Inst.  
**Chocolate** **3.19** 1kg  
Carnation 6 Env.  
**Inst. Breakfast** **2.29** 228g  
Royal Oak Charcoal  
**Briquets** **2.89** 10 lb.  
Kitty Flush  
**Cat Litter** **1.79** 10 L.

Island Farm's Family Pack  
**Ice Cream**  
**2.39** 2 L. Carton

Campbell's Soups  
**Consomme &**  
Chicken **69¢** 284 ml  
Broth

Cashmere Bouquet  
**Family Soap**  
**98¢** 3 Bars

Purex Bathroom  
**Tissue**  
**2.79** 8" Rolls

Cheer Laundry  
**Detergent**  
**6.99** 10 L. Box

Weston Country Harvest  
**Bread**  
**1.19** 675g

Bestbuy Pieces & Stems  
**Mushrooms**  
**67¢** 284 ml

Clad  
**Garbage Bags**  
**6.89** 40's

Fiorelle Facial  
**Tissue**  
**3.99** 200's

Ivory Liquid Dishwashing  
**Detergent**  
**2.49** 1 L.